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THE WREATH.

Twise me a wreath, but not of Hope's selection, Lest, like herself, it prove as false as fair; be the wreath of Friendship and Affection, Enwove by Memory, sweet e'en 'mid Despair Trains me a wreath, but not of vernal flowrets,

Fresh to the eye, and green though they may be; Beauty and Youth may claim Spring's budding bot

Beauty and Youth and Spring are not for me Twine me a wreath, but not of Venus' myrtle, Give me the tree that grows you rock above; empest and storm around it ally hurtle, While fades the shrub that blossoms but for

Twine me a wreath, but not of Summer roses, Fresh to the eve, and red though they may be; Beauty, Youth, Love, may well claim Summer pe

Beauty and Youth and Love are not for me!

Trine me a wreath, but let the vine of Bacchus Mingle its leaves with those of darker hue, that, should grief and sorrow e'er attack us, Pleasure's light vine may veil awhile the yew.

Life still has joys, for haply though no longer Mine now, as erst, Youth, Beauty, Love may be, There yet exists a flower-wove wreath far stronger-Priendship, Affection, Memory bloom for me.

A VISION OF PURGATORY.

The Literary Souvenir contains an amusing frish story under the above title. It is from the sen of Dr. Mangin, and the adventures of its here, Larry 8 weeny, bear some resemblance to the adventures of the celebrated Daniel O'Rourke. Sir Theodore De Lacy, Larry's master, a fat, jovial, ancient baronet, had a great horror of his body being raised, after his death, for the purpose of dissection. He, there-fore, made his faithful servant awear, that he would watch him three days and three nights after his body had been planted under the sod. The story then proceeds:

The next evening Sir Theodore died, as has been mentioned; and in due time thereafter was buried, according to the custom of the family, by terch-light, in the churchyard of Inistubber. buried, according to the custom of the family, by tarch-light, in the churchyard of Inistubber. All was fitly performed; and although Dickenson had no design upon the jovial knight, (and if he had not, there was nobody within fifteen miles that could be suspected of such an outrage,) yet Larry Sweeny was determined to make good his premise of watching his master. "I'd think little of telling a lie to him by the way of no harm, when he was alive," said he, wiping his eyes, as seen as the last of the train had departed, leaving him with a single companion in the lonely centery, "has now that he's dead, God rest his soul! I'd seem it. So Jack Kinaley, as behoves my first cousin's son, stay you with me here this blessed night, for betune [between] you and I, it un't lucky to stay by one's self in this ruinated the rockery, where ghosts. God help ue, is as thick as bettles in Sir Theodore's cellar!"

"Never you mind that, Larry," said Kinaley, a discharged soldier, who had been through all the campaigns of the Peninsula; "never mind, I say, such botherations. Han't I lain in bivouack on the field at Salamanca, and Tallawara, and the Pyrunnees, and many another place be-

and the Pyrumnees, and many another place be-aids, where there was dead corpees lying about in piles, and there was no more ghosts than knec-buckles in a ridgement of Highlanders. Here, let me prime them pieces, and hand us over the seatle; we'll stay snug under this east window, for the wind's coming down the hill, and I

"None of that bould talk, Jack," said his cousin; "as for what you saw in foreign parts, of dead men killed a-fighting, sure that's nothing so the dead, God rest 'em! that's here. There you see, they had company one with the other, and being killed fresh-like that morning, had no heart to stir; but here, faith! 'tis a horse of

"May be it is," said Jack, "but the night's coming on; so I'll turn in. Wake me, if you see any thing; and after I've got my two hours' rest, any thing; and after I've got my two hours' rest, I'll relieve you."

With these words, the soldier turned on his side, under shelter of a grave, and his libations having been rather copious during the day, it was not long before he gave audible testimony that the dread of supernatural visitants had no effect

disturbing even the current of his fancy.

Although Larry had not opposed the propoof his kinsman, yet he felt by no means
He put in practice all the usually relet mostrums for keeping away unpleaand dismal that he did not venture to reexperiment; he sang, but when no more free notes had passed his lips, he found it wille to get out the sixth, for the chorus could be seen to be sixth, for the chorus corating from the ruinous walls was destructed at earthly harmony; he cleared his throat, and, he stamped, he endeavored to walk aid, not do. He wished sincerely that lore had gone to heaven—he dared not wen to himself, just then the existence of a region—without leaving on him the task of guarding his mortal remains in herate a place. Flosh and blood could resist it! Even the preterpatural snoring lack Kinaley, added to the horrors of his potion: and if his application to the spirituous soller of grief beside him was frequent, it is to be deplored on the score of morality, than who ressures our hero too severely, has never watched the body of a dead baronet in the churchyard of inistubber, at midnig at.

"If it was a common, dacent, quite, (quiet,) ry, half aloud, "but when 'tis a place like this preaken ould berrin'-ground, which is noted for rillainy"-" For what, Larry?" said a gentleman, stepping out of a niche which contained the only statue time had spared. It was the force of Saint Colman, to whom the church was dedicated. Larry had been looking at the figure as it shone forth in ebon and ivory in the light and shadow of the now high-careering moon:

"For what Larry," said the gentleman, "for what do you say the churchyard is noted?"

"For nothing at all, plase your honor," replied Larry, "except the height of gentility."

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The stranger was about four feet high, dressed in what might be called flowing garments, if, in spite of their form, their rigidity did not deprive them of all their claim to such an appellation. He wore an antique mitre upon his head; his hands were folded upon his breast; and over his right shoulder rested a pastoral cruok. There his eye might truly be called stony. It is beard send not be well said to wave upon his bosom; but it lay upon it in ample profusion, stiffer than that of a Jaw on a frosty morning after mist. It short, as Larry soon discovered to his horror, as beaking up at the niche, it was no other than along to the mister of the state of th was a solemn expression in his countenance, and to the state of our here, who had stept forth, indig-art, in all probability, at the stigma cast by the face of our here, who, horror-struck with the

watcher of the dead on the churchyard of which

his saintship was patron.

He smiled with a grisly solemnity; just such a

smile as you might imagine would play round the lips of a milestone, if it had any, at the recantation so quickly volunteered by Larry. "Well," said he, "Lawrence Sweeny" "How well the old rogue," thought Larry, "knows my name!" "Since you profess your-self such an admirer of the merits of the churchyard of Inistubber, get up and follow me, till I show you the civilities of the place, for I am master here, and must do the honors." "Wil-lingly would I go with your worship," replied our friend, "but you see here I am engaged to Sir Theodore, who, though a good master, was a mighty passionate man when every thing was not done as he ordered it; and I am feared to stir." " Sir Theodore," said the Saint, " will not blame you for following me. I assure you he will not." "But then," said Larry—" Follow me!" cried the Saint, in a hollow voice, and casting upon him his stony eye, drew poor Larry after him as the bridal guest was drawn by the lapidary glance of the ancient marmer; or, as Larry afterwards expressed it, " as a jaw tooth is wrenched out of an ould woman with a pair of pinchers."

The Saint strode before him in silence, not in the least incommoded by the stones and rubbish, which at every step sadly contributed to the discomfiture of Larry's shins, who followed his marble conductor into a low vault situated at the west end of the church. In accomplishing this, poor Larry contrived to bestow upon an additional organ, the utility of which he was not craniologist enough to discover.

The path lay through coffins piled up on each side of the way in various degrees of decomposition; and, excepting that the solid footsteps of the saintly guide, as they smote heavily on the floor of stone, broke the deadly silence, all was Stumbling and staggering along, directed only by the casual glimpses of light afforded by the moon, where it broke through the dilapidated roof of the vault, and served to discover only sights of wo, Larry followed. He soon felt that he was descending, and could not help wonder-ing at the length of the journey. He began to entertain the most unpleasant suspicions as to the character of his conductor; but what could he do? Flight was out of the question, and to think of resistance was absurd. "Needs must, they say," thought he to himself, "when the devil drives. I see it's much the same when a saint leads."

At last the dolorous march had an end; and not a little to Larry's amazement, he found that his guide had brought him to the gate of a lofty hall, before which a silver lamp, filled with naptha, "yielded light, as from a sky." From within loud sounds of merriment were ringing; and it was evident, from the jocular harmony and the tinkling of glasses, that some subterraneous catch-club were not idly employed over the

"Who's there?" said a porter, roughly responding to the knock of Saint Colman. "Be so good," said the Saint wildly," my very good fellow, as to open the door without further questions, or I'll break your head. I'm bringing a gentleman here on a visit, whose business is pressing." "May be so," thought Larry, but what that business may be, is more than

The porter sulkily complied with the order after having apparently communicated the intelligence that a stranger was at hand, for a deep silence immediately followed the tipsy clamor; and Larry, sticking close to his guide whom he now looked upon almost as a friend, when compared to those under-ground revellers to whom he was about to be introduced, followed him through a spacious vestibule, which gradually sloped into a low arched room, where the company was assembled.

And a strange looking company it was. Seated round a long table were three-and-twenty grave and venerable personages, bearded, mi-tred, stoled, and crozered; all living statues of stone, like the Saint who had walked out of his niche. On the drapery before them were figured the images of the sun, moon, and stars, the inexplicable bear, the mystic temple built by the hand of Hiram, and other symbols, of which the uninitiated know nothing. The square, the line, the trowel were not wanting, and the hammer was lying in front of the chair. Labour, however, was over, and the time for refreshment having arrived, each of the stony brotherhood had a flagon before him, and when we mention that the saints were Irish, and that St. Patrick in person was in the chair, it is not to be wondered at that the mitres, in some instances hung rather loosely on the side of the heads of some of the canonized competitors. Among the company were found St. Senanus of Lime rick, St. Declan of Ardmore, St. Canice of Kilkenny, St. Finbar of Cork, St. Michan of Dublin, St. Brandon of Kerry, St. Fachnan of Ross, and others of that holy brotherhood; a vacant place, which completed the four and twentieth, was left for St. Colman, who, as every body knows, is of Cloyne; and he, having taken his acut, addressed the President, to inform him seat, addressed the President, to inform him

that he had brought the man. The man (Larry himself) was awestruck with the company in which he so unexpectedly found himself; and trembled all over when, on the no-

tice of his guide, the eight and forty eyes of stone were turned directly upon himself. "You have just nicked the night to a sha-ving, Larry," said St. Patrick; "This is our chapter-night, and myself and brethren are here 'assembled on merry occasion.' You know who I am." "God bless your reverence," said Larry, " it's I that do well. Often did I see you picture hanging over the door of places where it is," lowering his voice, "pleasanter to be than here under an ould church." "You may as well say it out, Larry," said St. Patrick, " and don't think I'm going to be angry with you about it; for I was once flesh and blood myself. But you remember, the other night, saying that you would think nothing of pulling your master out of purgatory, if you could get at him there, and appealing to me to stand by your words."

Y-e-e-s," said Larry, most mournfully; for he recollected the significant look he had received from the picture. "And," continued St. Patrick, "you remember also that I gave you ! wink, which you know is as good, any day, as a nod, at least to a blind horse." "I'm sure your reverence," said Larry, with a beating heart, " is too great a gintleman to hold a poor man hard to every word he may say of an evening, and, therefore"-" I was thinking so," said the saint. "I guessed you'd prove a poltroon when put to the push. What do you think, my bro-thren, I should do to this fellow?" A hollow sound ourst from the bosoms of the unanimous assembly. The verdict was short, but decisive-

And in order to suit the action to the word the whole four-and-twenty arose at once, and with their immoveable eyas fixed firmly on the

Knock out his brains!"

door; its massive folds resisted mortal might. In vain he cast his eyes around him in quest of a loophole of retreat; there was none. Closer and him by the hair. closer pressed on the slowly-moving phalanx, and the uplifted croziers threatened soon to put their sentence into execution. Supplication was

all that remained, and Larry sunk upon his

"Ah! then," said he, " gintlemen and ancient ould saints as you are, don't kill the father of a large small family, who never did hurt to you or yours. Sure, if 'tis your will that I should gono matter who, for there's no use in naming his caught you sleeping on your post as I've caught name—might I not as well make up my mind to you now. By the word of an ould soldier; he'd go there alive and well, stout and hearty, and able to face him, as with my head knocked into bits, as if I had been after a fair or a patthern?' You say right," said St. Patrick, checking with a motion of his crozier the advancing assailants, who returned to their seats. "I am glad to see you coming to reason. Prepare for your journey." "And how, please your saintship, am I to go?" asked Larry. "Why," said St. Patrick, "as Colman here has guided you so far, he may guide you further. But as the journey is into foreign parts, where you arn't likely to be known, you had better take this letter of introduction, which may be of use to "And here, also, Lawrence," said a Dublin Saint, perhaps Michan, " take you this box also, and make use of it as he to whom you speak shall suggest." "Take a hold, and a firm one," said St. Colman, "Lawrence, of my cassock, and we'll start." "All right behind!" cried St. Patrick. "All right!" was the reply. In an instant! vault, table, saints, bell, church faded into air; a rustling hiss of wings was all that was heard; and Larry felt his cheek swept by a current, as if a covey of birds of enormous size were passing him. (It was, in all probabi-lity, the flight of the saints returning to heaven, but on that point nothing certain has reached us up to the present time of writing.) He had not long time to wonder at the phenomenon, fo he himself soon began to soar, dangling in mid sky to the skirt of the cassock of his sainted guide. Earth, and all that appertains thereto, speedily passed from his eyes, and they were alone in the midst of circumfused ether, glowing with a sunless light. Above, in immense dis tance, was fixed the firmament, fastened up with

ong white streak, shining like silver in the moon beam, was visible to their sight.
"That," said St. Colman, " is the Limbe which adjoins the earth, and is the highway for ghosts departing the world. It is called in Milton, a book which I suppose, Larry, you never have read"—"And how could I, please your worship," said Larry, "seein' I don't know a B from a bull's foot!" "Well, it is called in Milton the Paradise of Fools; and it it were peopled by all of that tribe who leave the world, would contain the best company that ever figured on the earth. To the north, you see a bright speck?" "I do." That marks the up-ward path, narrow and hard to find. To the south you may see a darksome road, broad, way. It is thronged with the great ones of the world; you may see their figures in the gloom. Those who are soaring upwards are wrapt in the flood of light flowing perpetually from that single spot, and you cannot see them. The silver path on which we enter is the Limbo. Here I part with you. You are to give your letter to the first person you meet. Do your best;—be courageous, but observe particularly that you profane no holy name, or I will not answer for the consequences."

bright stars, fencing around the world with its

azure wall. They fled far, before any distin-

guishable object met their eyes. At length, a

His guide had scarcely vanished, when Larry beard the tinkling of a bell in the distance, and turning his eyes in the quarter from whence it proceeded, he saw a grave looking man in black, with eyes of fire, driving before him a flock of ghosts with a switch, as you see turkeys driven on the western road, at the approach of Christmas. They were on the highway to Purgatory The ghosts were shivering in the thin air, which pinched them severely, now that they had lost the covering of their bodies. Among the group Larry recognised his old master, by the same means that Ulysses, Æneas, and others recognised the bodiless forms of their friends in the

regions of Acheron.
"What brings a living person," said the man
in black, "on this pathway? I shall make a legal capture of you, Larry Sweeny, for tres-passing. You have no business here." "I have come," said Larry, plucking up courage, "to bring your honor's glory a letter from a company of gentlemen with whom I had the pleasure of spending the evening, underneath the ould church of Inistubber." "A letter," said the man in black, "where is it?" "Here, my Lord," said Larry. "Ho!" cried the black gentleman, on opening it, "I know the handwriting. It won't do, however, my lad; I see they want to throw dust in my eyes." "Whey!" thought Larry, "that's the very thing 'Tis for that the Old Dublin boy gave me the box. I'd lay a tenpenny to a brass farthing that it is filled with Lundysoot. Opening the box, therefore, he flung its contents right into the fiery eyes of the man in black, while he was still occupied with reading the letter and the ex-periment was successful. "Curses,-tche,tche—tche,—Curses on it," exclaimed he, clap-ping his hand before his eyes, and sneezing most lustily. "Run, you villains, run," cried Larry to the ghosts, " run, you villains, now that his eyes are off of you. O master, master! Sir Theodore, jewell! run to the right hand side, make for the bright speck, and God give you

He had forgotten his injunction. The moground sliding from under him: and with the wistness of thought he found himself on the flat of his back, under the very niche of the old church wall whence he had started, dizzy and confused with the measureless tumble. The emancipated ghosts floated in all directions, emitting their shrill and stridulous cries in the gleaming expanse. Some were again gathered by their old conductor; some, scudding about at random, took the right hand path, others the left. Into which of them Sir Theodore struck is not recorded; but as he had heard the direction, let

us hope that he made the proper choice.

Larry had not much time given him to recover from his fall, for almost in an instant he heard an angry snorting rapidly approaching, and, looking up, whom should he see but the gentleman in black, with eyes gleaming more furiously than ever, and his horns (for, in his haste, he had let his hat fall) relieved in strong shadow against the moon. Up started Larry; away ran his pursuer after him. The safest refuge was, of course, the church; thither ran our

As darts the dolphin from the shark, Or the deer before the hounds;

sight as he was, could not close his, they began and after him, fiercer than the shark, swifter to glide slowly but regularly towards him, pend- than the hounds, fled the black gentleman. The ing their line into the form of a crescent, so as | church is cleared; the channel entered; and the to environ him on all sides. In vain he fled to the hot breath of his pursuer glows upon the outstretched neck of Larry. Escape is impossible; the extended talons of the fiend have clutched

"You are mine," cried the demon; "if I have lost any of my flock, I have at last got you." "Oh St. Patrick!" exclaimed our hero in horrer, "oh St. Patrick, have mercy upon me, and save me!" "I tell you what, cousin Larry," said Kinaley, chucking him up from behind a gravestone, where he had fallen, "all the St. Patricks that ever were born would not have saved you from ould Tom Picton, if he have had the provost-marshal upon you, and I'd not give two-pence for the loan of your life. And then, too, I see you have drunk every drop in the bettle. What can you say for yourself? By my soul," said Larry, scratching his head, " but it was an unlucky dream, and I'm glad its

ATHENÆUM OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT. The directors of the Athenaum, in obedience to the requisitions of the charter, submit to the stockholders

From the Treasurer's accounts herewith submitted, it appears that he has received the sum of three thousand and one dollars and forty one cents, viz:

Subscriptions from 6 new stockholders at		
825 each	150	00
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Nine original subscribers at \$5	45	00
Ninety-four subscribers	C38	00
Eleven transfers at 50-100	5	50
Interest on stock,	561	76
Cash refunded,	57	15
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And that the expenses for the last year am	ount	to
twenty-three-hundred and fifteen dollars and or	ne ce	nt,
viz:		
For Books, foreign and domestic Journals		
and Binding	333	57
Newspapers,	283	88
Postage,	104	60
Rent,	484	72
Wood and coal	78	25

Total expenses. \$2315.01
Leaving a surplus of six hundred and eighty-six dollars and forty ceuts, in which is included one hundred and fifty dollars, the amount received for six shares of stock sold, and belonging to the stock fund.

It will also appear that the loan to the general fund has been diminished last year three hundred and twenty-six dollars thirty-three cents, and that the stock fund in the same time has increased four hundred and eighty-two

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the conduct of its affairs, to erect, when it shall be

found necessary, a suitable building for the accommodition of the Athenneum. SAMUEL NORRIS, Committee.

WESTON'S WILL.

To the editor of the London Morning Herald. Str,-In your Journal of this day appears short article purporting to be the "Will of Tho-mas Weston, comedian;" there is another and a nore generally accepted version of this important document, a copy of which I subjoin.

Tom Weston, according to his biographers, though a true son of Momus, was an improvident spendthrift. Having, therefore, but few realities to bestow, he chose, in humorous mood, to make to his intimates, according to the several necessities, some imaginary bequests, which, as they contain (to use the words of his biographer) "not puns, but strong sense and keen satire," and may not be known to yourself, or to the generality of your numerous readers, its insertion, by way of codicil to the former will above alluded 10, may not prove uninteresting to you or them, and will oblige, Sir, your constant Reader and occasional Correspondent, DRAMATICUS.

"One afternoon, a few weeks before his death, Weston said to a friend, 'If you will write for me, I will make my will." The friend complied, and Weston dictated, not puns, but strong sense and keen satire.

"I, Thomas Weston, comedian, hating all form and ceremony, shall use none in my will, but proceed immediately to the explaining of my

" Imprimis. As from Mr. Foot I derived all ny consequence in life, and as it is the best thing am in possession of, I would, in gratitude at my know he neither stands in need of it as an author, actor, nor as a man; the public have fully proved it in the two first, and his good nature and humanity have secured it to him in the last. "Item. I owe some obligations to Mr. Garrick; I therefore bequeath him all the money I die possessed of, as there is nothing on earth he is so

" Item. Though I owe no obligations to Mr Harris, yet his having shown a sincere regard for the performers of his theatre (by assisting them in their necessities, and yet taking no advantage thereof, by driving a Jew bargain at their signing fresh articles) demands from me, as an actor, some acknowledgment; I therefore leave him the entire possession of that satisfaction which must naturally result on reflecting that, during his management, he has never done any thing base or mean to sully his character as an honest man or a gentleman.

" Item. I having played under the management of Mr. Jefferson,; at Richmond, and received from him every politeness, I therefore leave him all my stock of prudence, it being the only good quality, I think, he stands in need of.

"Item. I give to Mr. Reddish a grain of honesty: 'tis indeed a small legacy; but being a rarity to him, I think he will not refuse to accept it.

Item. I leave Mr. Yates all my spirit. " Item. I leave Mrs. Yates my humility. " Item. Upon reflection, I think it wrong to rive separate legacies to a man and his wife; herefore I revoke the above bequests, and

leave, to be enjoyed by them jointly, peace, harmony, and good nature.

"Item. Notwithstanding my illness, I think I shall outlive Ned Shuter; if I should not, I had thoughts of leaving him my example how to live; but that, I am afraid, would be of little use to him; I therefore leave him my example how to

"Item. I leave Mr. Brereton a small portion of medesty. Too much of one thing is good for

" Item. As Mr. Jacobs has been a long while | inviolability. "God bless me!" said he, " why eagerly waiting for dead men's shoes, I leave Joseph Hunton some years ago served us a similar him two or three pair, (the worst I have,) they being in all conscience good enough for him.

" Item. Though the want of vanity be proof of understanding, yet I would recommend to my old friend, Baddeley, to make use of a little of the first, though it cost him more than he would willingly pay for it. It will increase not only his consequence with the public, but his salary with the managers; but, however, should his stomach turn against it as nauseous, he may use, for a succedaneum, a small quantity of opinion, and it will answer the purpose as well.
"Item. Mr. Quick has long laboured to obtain the applause of the public; the method he obtain his end is to copy nature. - Experientia

" Item. Miss Younge has some disputes with he managers about dressing, complaining of the want of fringe; as fringe seems to be an absolute requisite in ornamenting ladies, and I always loved to see them as they ought to be, I therefore leave her the fringe about the flaps of my waistcoat, in which I usually played Jerry Sneak.

" Item. As I would not forget my friends particularly old ones, I leave Charles Bannister my portrait, to be taken when I am dead, and to be worn round his neck, as a memento that regularity is among the most certain methods to procure health and long life.

" Item. Dibble Davies claims something at my hands, from the length of our acquaintance. I therefore leave him my constitution; but I am afraid, when I die, that it will scarcely be better

" Item. I leave to the ladies in general on the stage (if not the reality, yet) the appearance of modesty: 'twill serve them on more occasions than they are aware of.

" Item. To the gentlemen of the stage, some show of prudence. " Item. To the authors of the present times, a smattering of humour.

Item. " To the public, a grateful heart."

USE OF RED SULPHURET OF ARSENIC IN DYEING.

M. H. Labillardiere states that many use-

ful colors may be obtained from this substance. The colors are compounds of the sulphuret with oxide of lead, and may, according to M. Berzelius's explanation, be considered as salts, in which the sulphuret plays the part of an acid : for, when the sulphuret is dissolved in an alkali, and then mixed with a solution of copper, lead, or iron, the sulphuret forms an insoluble precipitate, in combination with the oxide present. The oxide of lead is the substance which M. Labillardiere has used as his mordant; the acetate of lead mingled with a little acetic acid, and thickened with roasted starch, is printed on the fabric. The bath is made by boiling three ounces of real gar, two ounces of potash, and one of slacked lime, in a pot with water, and being modiprinted with acetate of lead, being immersed in this bath, with a certain quantity of ordinary potash, to be ascertained by experience, acquires a red orange color; with costic potash in certain proportions, a reddish brown is obtained; in larger proportions, a brown color is produced, if the temperature be not raised; if heat be applied, black, and many other colors, are produced, according to the quantities, the temperatures, &c.

From the London Morning Chronicle. FORGERIES OF HUNTON.

Whenever Hunton's name has been mention d, it has been accompanied by the word "securities," and assertions that those "securities" were at least sufficient to indemnify the holder for the heavy losses which they have sustained. The securities have, however, been put to the test in the presence of our Reporter, at Garra-way's Sale-rooms, and a paragraph appeared in the Morning Chronicle, of the following day, stating the particulars of the sale, in the follow

"HUNTON'S PROPERTY.-Yesterday Hunton's property at Layton was sold at Garraway's by Mr. Farebrother. The room was crowded. The property was bought in for 3,4501. being the amount for which it was mortgaged prior to Messrs. Curtis having any right in it. The highest bidder went to 3,100t. The lease of the

house in Bishopsgate-street was sold for 400l."

This paragraph was in direct opposition to the accounts which were supplied to the Evening papers of the day, and were copied into several of the Morning Papers of the following day. In these accounts it was made to appear that the "securities" were sold for thousands more than the forgeries committed by Hunton amounted to, and additional food was supplied for the pity of the community by an appeal upon the strength of that pretended fact.—For the accuracy of our statement we refer to Alderman Farebrother's books. With respect to the extent of the forgeries of Hunton upon the house of Curtis and Company, they amounted, by the acknowledgment of Hunton himself, to nearly ,000L Of this the bankers are now the best adges; and as they have neither admitted nor denied the truth of the acknowledgment, we may very fairly infer that it is entitled to credit, particularly as the admission was contained in he letter which Hunton wrote to the Editor of the Times, requesting that an error exaggerat-ing his offence might be corrected. What, then, became of the "securities?"

They were, according to this most sure way of proving their value, very disproportionate to the sum which Hunton obtained upon his fictitious paper; and Hunton, as he paid no more than 3,000% for the premises at Layton, must have known that, although the "Securities" were calculated to blind his prosecutors, they were not sufficient to realize the amount of the incumbrances. The whole property of the con-vict, then, which made its way into the hands of the bankers, was the sum paid for the lease of the house in Bishopsgate-street, so that before the argument of securities be considered of any validity, it must be proved that 400/. is a reasonable substitute for 5,000/.

The public sympathy has been greatly excited by the wonderful accounts of the virtue and sufferings of Hunton: but the quality of his virtue may be estimated from the fact, that when it was known that forgeries had been committed upon the house of Curtis and Co. by him, one of the partners in the house of Frys and Chapman immediately disclosed a secret, which had to that moment been kept with the most culpable

trick." It was soon ascertained from this authority that the convict was experienced in the offence for which he was at length executed, and this fact reached the Secretary of State, who upon receiving a petition in his favour, asked significantly whether those who handed it to him were aware that the prisoner had "ever done any thing of the kind before?" If Hunton had been "blown up" when his former forgeries were discovered, there would have been no occasion within these few days for exciting in the public mind a sympathy which, so long as for-gery continues to be punished with death, should not be provoked in favour of a man who has has taken is a vague one; the surest method to obtain his end is to copy nature.—Experientia which he has been repeatedly guilty. It is now well known in the city that there are in the bank. ing house of Curtis and Co. several genuine bills for which Hunton obtained cash, but which have been returned unpaid, the parties having been induced by him to accommodate him with their names, upon his assurance that the utmost regu-larity should be observed when the bills should become due. It was also stated yesterday by several commercial men in the presence of our Reporter, that the bankers had determined not enforce the payment of such of those bills as had been obtained under promises of punctual provision for them-in other words, where the parties had been imposed upon by the represenations of Hunton, that he would bear them harmless. If such be the case, the charge of "persecution even unto death," brought against the firm, is not likely to operate very injuriously against those who brought the offender to justice. There is one circumstance to which it is possible not to advert with satisfaction. Notwithstanding the numerous misrepresentations made by the friends of the convict, and the repeated charge of inexorable severity against the bankers, there never has appeared one word, from them, questioning the fidelity of a single accusation against themselves, or a single approbation of him, whom some have called their victim. It was even stated in several of the newspapers that one of the partners in the firm concealed before the Grand Jury, the fact of his having had the "securities," on which so much stress was laid, deposited in his hands by the prisoner. Of the gross falsehood of this assertion, which was evidently made to serve the prisoner by calumniating the bankers, the Grand Jury are ready to give their most unquisited testimony. Mr. Gibbs, of White Hart-court, was the Foreman of that Jury, and he has repeatedly declared that the information was volunteered, and given as unequivocally, and with as little hesitation, in the presence of the Grand Jury, as Mr. Robarts gave it on the trial at the Old Bailey. Of this injurious falsehood, however, no no-tice was taken. The case of the prisoner passed up to the throne with all the advantages to which ve have alluded, and with the cry of the public in its favour; and not a little appears to have been advanced in aggravation of the offence for which he was, from the first, doomed to suffer death. Indeed, the case of Burges, a boy of 16, who was convicted of having induced an-other boy to obtain the amount of a forged cheque, was one upon which the Privy Council for a considerable time hesitated, in consequence fied, gives various colors. Thus calico, of the great prevalence of a crime which the Legislature seems to think is to be checked by the hand of the executioner alone. If then the life of a boy, who had never before

ommitted a forgery, narrowly escaped, what hope could be entertained that a man who had made forgery a trade would, upon being detected in one of his numerous delinquencies, receive a proof of the efficacy of Royal mediation? Hunton was a strange compound. Upon entering Newgate he disengaged himself for a time altogether from his own affairs, and entered with a great deal of apparent interest into the histories of innocence which his fellow-prisoners commu nicated to him, and he was very desirous that the public should be made acquainted with his occupation, no doubt in the belief that the humamity of the task would be rewarded in him. Those who saw him constantly, believed him to be a man not possessed of the slightest feeling -the ignorant set him down as a person of the greatest fortitude. All commercial men who consider that forgery should be expiated by the surrender of life, are of opinion that Joseph Hunton could not be consistently spared, while those who made all the hubbub about the availability. of the securities, admit that he could not make

SCRAPS FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

THE BEGGAR.—A beggar, asking charity of a gentleman, told him, that he was a poor tradesman. "I should rather think," said the gentleman, "you were a soliciter."

THE BON VIVANT .- A bon vivant const his wife for card playing, was told that sh would leave off whist when he did draughts."

quarrelling with an Essex this on their peculiarities, thinking to enrage him, said, "Beat a bush in Essex, and out comes a calf." "Aye," retorted the thief; "pick a man's pocket in Scotland, and out comes a roll of brimstone."

THE GUINEA.-A person who had lost a guinea at cards, laid down a sovereign. "You have mistaken," said the other, "we played for a guinea." "Very well," said the loser, "and there is one pound won."

an acquaintance one day in the street, (a good humoured merry fellow,) insisted on his going with him to take a glass of spirits. "Ah!" said the other, "you always give your friends a cordial welcome."

A THANK ILL-PLACED.—" How do you do, sare?" said a Frenchman to an English acquaintance. "Rather poorly, thank you," answered the other. "Nay, my dear rare," said the Frenchman, "don't thank me for your illness, it cannot beln it." annot belp it."

A PARADOX.—Two boys walking together, one seeing his companion laugh, asked "what he laughed at?" "I was just thinking," said the other, "that notwithstanding I have worn my clothes out, they are almost new." CHEAP PUBLICATION. -An Irishman seeing

a work advertised, entitled "Endless Amuse-ment," remarked, that it would be a cheap work to whoever could live long enough to read

TWENTY-SECOND OF DECEMBER.

The pilgrim fathers-where are they ! The waves that brought them o'er

Still rall in the hay, and throw their apray As they break along the shore's

will roll in the bay, as they rolled that day,

When the May-Flower moored below, When the sea around was black with storm And white the shore with mow .- Pierpe We have extracted the following narrative of the remantic events which led the way to the discovery of the relics of La Perouse, from a Caleutta Paper. Captain Dillon has arrived in

(From the Calcutta Government Gazette of May 8.) Captain Dillon, we understand, proceeds in the Mary Ana to England, in charge of the relies which be collected at the islands of Mani colo and Tecopia, or, as pronounced by the na-

tives, Tuccopees.
It is a curious fact, that the discovery of th wreck of La Perouse's ships, arose out of a massacre at the Feejee Islands, in 1813. The ticulars of this massacre were published Government Gazette of the 6th of Fe 1817, but as few of our readers may recolle the circumstance, we repeat them here:-

MASSACRE AT THE FEEJEE ISLANDS. From Mr. Dillon, master of the Elizabeth cutter which sailed from hence in November last, as tender to the ship Hunter, Capt. Robson, we receive the melancholy information of a number of persons being unhappily cut off by the natives of an island called Highlya, among whom were three youths belonging to this colony, with whose parents and relatives we most sensibly whose parents and relatives we lament their premature destiny.

The ship arrived at the above islands for th purpose of procuring sandal-wood, &c., the 19th of February, and was not joined by the cutter, which had sailed from hence before her, till the let of May. In the course of duty, the vessels were frequently from 50 to 60 miles apart; and by the beginning of September had procured a cargo of about 150 tons of sandal wood, and two tons of becke le mar, which the Hunter has taken on with her to Canton. On the neighbour ing island of Bough several Europeans and other strangers had for some time resided in very social habits, and assisted in procuring the carge. These persons were Charles Savage, John Graham, Michael M'Cave, Terence Dunn, Joseph Atkinson, Wm. Williams, two Lascars, Chinaman, and an Otaheitan. These persons and done considerable service to the natives o that island, and were upon that account much disliked by the Highlyans, with whom they were frequently at war.

About the 4th of September, a letter was received on board the cutter from Mr. Norman. ief officer of the ship, which was then abou forty miles distant, informing the people that a Europeans, except himself and Captain Robwere with the cutter, and afterwards fal only. On receipt of this information, eight of natives who were considered the most forward in the design were made prisoners, and sent on board. The ship, in the mean time got aground, lost her false keel, and sustained much er injury. The cutter likewise had been several times aground, and for the safety of the crews it was considered necessary they both ly natives of Bough represented the step as dan-gerous as long as the Highlyans were in posses-sion of their numerous canoes, with which they could attack them at pleasure in very large numbers, and therefore advised the capture of their cances. The appearance shortly after of a fleet of not less than 150 well-marmed cancer seemed to justify the proposed measure; the fleet was attacked accordingly, and 14 canoes taken, in performing which one native of Highlya was unfortunately killed. Four of the canoes belonging to the Chief of Meyenball, were restored to him, as he had no concern in the conspiracy. While the assault upon the canoe forming by the cutter, Mr. Norman had been no less active with the ship's people, in setting fire to a native town, comprising ab-forty huts, one-half of which they destroyed.

The next morning (Sept. 6, the cutter and hip, in company, got all clear to have the cutter down; previous to effecting which the Bough cers to go on shore again, and take the remainboats, to prevent being attacked by them; and the advice was unfortunately ap-proved. 'The vessels' boats were manned with-out delay, and the people landed, under no expectation that the inhabitants of the town had

een reinforced.

The tide was now too low to get off the eables: a number of natives who showed themselves, insulted the assailants with shouts and gestures, and in a passionate moment several hats were set on fire. The people from the vessels, unconscious of their danger, were separated into straggling parties; and lo! in an instant, as if by some signal given, they were on all sides surrounded by at least eight thousand armed men, assembled from all parts of the coast: possibly with intent to attack the vessels Six of the Europeans. among whom were Mr. Norman M'Cave, and Graham, confounded a the charge, threw down their muskets and ran towards the boats, but were intercepted, and massacred with spears and clubs. Nine others, among whom was Mr. Dillon, (who reports this tragical event,) collected themselves, with a determination to resist as long as they were able: they made for the summit of a hill near the sea. and six reached the top, but left three of their companions on the way, dead or dying of their spear and arrow wounds.

As they were now beyond the reach of spears and stones, and by a high wind providentially shielded from the arrows, whole flights of which were blown out of their destructive course, they defended themselves with their muskets, the dread of which deterred their opponents from any attempt to ascend the hill; and in this hopeless state having continued several hours, a priest ventured to approach them with friendly gestures, and was welcomed up. The business o his mission was to promise them security, pro-vided they would release the eight natives who were prisoners in the vessels. Gladly consenting to this proposition, one of the Europeans accompanied the priest, who was of the highest order and consideration, down to the boats; he went on board, and the eight natives were re-leased accordingly; but during this interval two of the Europeans were, by pacific signs and declarations, induced to quit the summit of the hill, and go down among them, against the panions, who, after refusing to follow their exampl, had the mortification to see those also perish beneath the weight of innumerable wea-pons. The defenders of the hill, being so re-duced in number, were now furiously assaulted with stones and arrows upon all sides; but the muskets still kept them at a distance.

After about four hours the priest, followed by the eight natives, appeared in viw, and hostilities were again suspended. They went up the hill, and proffered to conduct Mr. Dillon, and the two remaining companions, in safety to their boats, provided they would suffer them to carry their muskets. This proposal, after their treach erous murder of the two who had inconside rately ventured down among them, they would not at all accede to; and while the priest was haranging on the policy of a compliance, Mr. Dillon got behind him, and pressing the muzzle of his gun close against his back commanded him to proceed in a direct line for the boats. threatening him with instant death if he either hesitated, or if any of his people should attempt to attack them, or impede their passage. The priest proceeded as directed; and as he passed along thought it prudent to remind his countrymen that he was their chief divinity, and that if through any rash act of theirs, he should lose his life, destruction would fall upon them all. persons got safely to one of the boats; and were By a well-timed presence of mind, these three once more gaining their vessels-an event which but a few minutes before was beyond the reach of hope. Next morning, the 7th, a party went on shore with a considerable property, to offer a ransom for the bodies of their late ill-fated

companions-but, alas! not one could be produced; and the wretched cannibals replied to the request, that they had been devoured the night

All the persons whom we have already mentioned as living among the natives of Bough lost their lives in the melancholy contest, as did also Mr. Norman and Mr. Cox, officers, Hugh vans, seaman, and a Lascar named Jonno benging to the vessel, in all fourteen persons. The same day (the 7th) theyl eft the dreadful place, and kept company as far as the New Herides, where they (the Hunter and Elizabeth) parted the 22d ult

Captain Dillon's two remaining companions who escaped with him, were William Wilson and Martin Bushart. If Bushart and the Lascar, who also took refuge on board the Hunter had returned to the island, they certainly would have been sacrificed, and under this impression they besought Captain Robson to give them a passage to the first land he fell in with in the esecution of his voyage to Canton. Having nally left the Feejees on the 12th of September the Hunter made land on the 20th, which prov ed to be the island of Tuccopeea, in lat. 12 degrees 15 min. south and east long. 169 degrees. Here Bushart and the Lascar, with his wife, Feejee woman, requested to be put on shore, and they were accordingly left, and the ship pursued

In 1826, returning from Valparaiso in the St. Patrick, Captain Dillon came in sight of Tuccopeea, and curiosity prompted him to heave off island, and ascertain whether the person left there in 1813 were still alive. Both Martin Bushart and the Lascar appeared-when an old silver sword guard, in the possession of the latter. led to inquiries which terminated in the discovery of the reliques obtained from the wreck of Perouse's vessels on the coral reefs which surround Manicolo. Thus it is to the circumstance of Bushart and the Lascar having escaped from the massacre at the Feeige Islands, and being accidentally landed at Tuccopeea, that we are indebted, for the information industrious ly collected by Captain Dillon.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Pull ADELPHIA DECEMBER SESSIONS 1800

Brosman, vs. the Union Canul Company of Pennsylva-nia.—Stout and others, vs. the same. Present—George M. Dallas, Esq. Mayor; Joseph Reed, Esq. Recorder; and Aldermen Watson and Milnor. By the 13th section of the Act of Assembly, entitled By the 13th section of the Act of Assembly, entitled "an Act to incorporate the Union Canal Company of Pennsylvania," passed 2d of April, 1811, the company are authorized to enter upon all lands intended or supposed to be the proper route for the canal or lock navigation; to purchase the same, &c., and then this provision follows: "And in default of purchasing it shall be lawful for the Courts of Quarter Sessions, or the Mayor's Court in the city of Philadelphia, on the spplication of the owner of the said ground, or of the said President and Managers, to appoint three suitable and judicious persons of any neighbouring county at their discretion, or at the request of either party, to award a vecious persons of any neighbouring county at their dis-cretion, or at the request of either party, to award a ve-nire directed to the Sheriff of any adjoining county to summon a Jury of disinterested men in order to ascer-tain and report to the said Court what damages, if any,

tain and report to the said Court what damages, if any, have been sustained by the owner of the said grounds, by reason of the said canal, or other work; which report, being confirmed by the court, judgment shall be entered thereon, and execution, on motion, may be issued in case of non-payment of the money awarded, with reasonable costs to be assessed by the Court, 4-c.

The company, in pursuance of the powers rested in them by this section, entered upon the lands of the plaintiffs in the above causes, and a Jury of inquisition having been held on the same days, upon a venire directed to the Sheriff of Lancaster county, damages were assessed in the first of the above cases at \$325, and in the latter at \$50. These damages were naid by the compasessed in the first of the above cases at \$325, and in the latter at \$50. These damages were paid by the company, but on a bill of costs of \$355 50 (\$132 75 in each case) being presented, they objected to the amount. The court, at the suggestion of the company's counsel, ordered the shcriff to prepare a second bill, the first being deemed too general in its terms. This order was complied with by the sheriff and another bill was presented, reducing the total of costs to \$239 20; \$119 60 being

the plaintiffs attorney to issue execution for the whole amount charged by the Sheriff of Lancaster county. J. C. Biddle and Binney for the company, after stating the peculiar hardship of the case, inasmuch as their clients had in the first instance offered to pay a greater sum in damages than had been finally awarded by the jury, contended in the first place, that all compensatory fees or compensations for services not specified in the fees or compensations for services not specified in the fee-bill had been expressly abolished by the 26th sec. the act of 28th March, 1814, and that consequently the

That in the next place, admitting that the act did not preclude the court from the exercise of their discretion in these cases, the fee-bill furnished the best standard

by which to regulate that discretion.

The analogy to services mentioned in that bill was The snalogy to service the charge of \$119 60 in each very striking. That as to the charge of \$119 60 in each case, it was altogether objectionable, because the same jury performed both views, and made but one journey from their homes. It having been repeatedly decided in the instance of juries and arbitrators, that they were to be cartain sum per diem, no regard being be paid only a certain sum per diem, no regard being had to the number of cases gone through in each day.— The counsel cited several cases to this point, and further objected that many of the items claimed were excessive and unreasonable, to show which, they entered into a minute examination of the bill. In cohelusion they stated that as the decision of the Court would form a preeedent for future cases, it was important to the commi-nity, as well as the Union Canal Company, that the

rule should be settled.

Hall, for plaintiffs, considered the charge of the Sheriff reasonable; he referred to the sentence "specified in this or some other Act of Assembly," contained in the above section, as including all acts in which a particular compensation was provided. That the Act of Incorporation having been passed in 1811, was one comprised in that exception. rule should be settled.

That the court were to assess reasonable costs. The

it would not afford a "reasonable compensation."

Mr. Recorder Reed delivered the opinion of the Mr. Recorder Reed delivered the opinion of the Court. After stating the case, he proceeded—
The only question for decision is, whether the Legislature intended, by the use of the terms "reasonable costs," to vest in the court a discretionary power to allow what they thought a just compensation for the services rendered, a quantum meruit, which may vary according to circumstances, as they respect the sheriff, the jurors, or the parties. The exercise of this uncontrollable authority is urged by the plaintiffs' counsel, repre-

jurors, or the parties. The exercise of this uncontrollable authority is urged by the plaintiffs' counsel, representing on this occasion the sheriff and jurors.

On the part of the defendant, it is contended that by the act of Assembly of 1814, and the decision of the Supreme Court, (I Sergeant and Rawle, 505; 5th do. 198.) all compensatory fees are prohibited; this Court must of necessity be governed by the fee bill, which provides for services of the same nature on process issued from other courts, and which, even if a discretion be exercised, affords a safe standard by which such allowances may be regulated.

may be regulated. may be regulated.

Although there is no doubt the Legislature intended by the act of 1814 to abolish all fees, usually denominated compensatory fees, declaring that if any officer shall charge fees, except those provided by law, or if the shall allow fees for services not specified in some Judges shall allow fees for services not specified in some act of Assembly, it shall be a misdemeanor in office.—
It may however be reasonably doubted, whether the prohibition did not extend merely to fees for services which had been before wholly unprovided for by law. The fees now in question are, in our opinion, not of the same description with those on which the legislative prohibition was meant to operate. They are for services, which may, by a natural analogy, be said to be expressly provided for in the fee bill, and for which a specific compensation is directed. Had the Legislature intended to deprive the Court of its discretionary power, it is natural to suppose that a term liable to mis tion would not have been retained, but a simple unequi

In sub-sequent acts there is great diversity of expres-tion. This irregularity, of the preservation of the made to analogous items in the fee bill. phrase " reasonable costs." in some cases, and its oceasignal omission in others, convinces us, that compensate ry fees for such services are not in all cases abolished. In the acts incorporating the Oxford Rail Road Com-pany, and the Lackawaxen and Susquehanna Rail Hoad, the one passed in 1826, the other in 1828, both subsequent to the fee bill, to which others may be added, the viewers are allowed the same compensation as spe the viewers are allowed the same compensation as pec-cial Jurns; while in the hets incorporating the Schuyl-kill Valley Navigation Company, and in the acts of March and April 1827, incorporating the Alleghany and Conewago Caval Company, and the Dauphin and Sus-quehanna Coal Company, and in other acts for similar noce, the very same phrase is used as in the act under which the present question is arisen. It is not to be sup posed that with a rule to which so easy reference could be made, the Legislature, without an object in view, would use in the last mentioned cases, a form of expresin, which, by the construction contended for, is rension, which, by the construction contended for, is ren-dered manifestly inapprapriate and uncertain. We are of opinion therefore that a discretionary power is vested in the Court.

The question then arises, is there any rule, and if any, what is the rule by which the discretion is to be exer-

be constantly nuclearing, and an extensive and uniformity would be lost; especially when this discretionary power is to be exercised, as it necessarily must be, by different

Reserving therefore the power to meet extraordinary Reserving therefore the power to nect extraordinary instances, we think it perfectly consistent with that reservation and better calculated to promote the ends of justice, to adopt on this occasion the fee bill as our guide, and as the truest expression of legislative intention on the subject, in a case as to which we have no information either judicially or otherwise, to give it a peculia character. I have not referred to any distinction be tween the sheriff and jurors in this case, though it is manifest that generally, if not universally, the propriety of the reference to the fee bill as a guide, is stronger is of the reference to the fee bill as a guide, is stronger in the case of the sheriff, than in that of a juror. The former voluntarily accepts and anxiously solicits the office to which this special duty is incident. He often derives great profit from it, and is presumed to take it with a full knowledge of its duties, responsibilities and emoluments—he accepts it cum onere and may resign it at pleasure. Not so the juror. The process under which he acts is strictly compulsory, and his compensation is rarely in proportion to the services he performs. While therefore we re-assert our discretionary power, to be rately is proportion to the services he performs. You have therefore we re-assert our discretionary jower, to be exercised when the occasion may require it, in the case before us we take the fee bill as our guide, and direct the elerk to tax the costs in conformity to its provisions. We also direct that single costs only be allowed agreesto the principal established by the Supreme Court Serg. & Raw. 81, and 15 do. 397.] where the court in the one case decided, that when the same parties referred two suits to the same arbitrators, who transactes ousiness in each of the suits on the same day, they could be allowed but one day's pay. And in the other, ap-plied the same principle to a witness. The Chief Jus-tice observing "that it would be extraordinary indeed if he could demand for several days attendance when he attended but one. The law admits of no such extravathe sheriff and viewers) are to be paid a certain per diem allowance; and having received that they are en-titled to no more. So in the case of a justice of the peace [6 Bin. 397.] the same principle which governs all the case is recognized—it having been there deciall the cases is recognized—it having been there deci-ded, that he is not entitled to his fees as a witness on the first day of the court, because it is his duty to attend to

take a return of his recognizances.

The bill was taxed at \$108 99 in both cases.



PHILADELPHIA:

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 5, 1829.

We noticed, some time since, the engravings executed for the fourth number of Captain CHILDS' VIEWS of PHILADELPHIA. They have since been published, accompanied by descriptions; and we can repeat. with strict justice, that we have never seen a work, on a similar plan, more deserving of encouragement.

The distinguished artist, from whose drawing the Swedes' Church has been engraved, was induced to take the view, by observing, on a casual visit to the spot, the striking effect produced on the scene by the frequent passage of clouds across the sun on a rough winter day. The print cannot but add to his high reputation, as well as to that of the engraver.

It is remarked, we observe, of CHRIST CHURCH, that owing to the destruction of its early records by fire, the precise date of its erection cannot now be ascertained. though it is proved that a building stood on the same site before 1696.

A New York paper copies the extract which we gave, the other day, from Con-BETT's speech at the London election, with the remark-" if not pretty well convinced to the contrary, we should almost suppose it had reference to our own good city of **Сотнам.**"

From some of the police reports in the English papers, it appears to be a pretty regular custom, in the London coal trade. when the contents of a barge are sold, for the measurer to abstract half a dozen sacks from what the purchaser ought to receive. and to deposit it in a snug place for the benefit of the seller. This is technically called taking " a long five."

A committee of nine has lately been appointed, by the Academy of Medicine, at PARIS, to examine the project of a law to suppress MEDI-CAL JURIES, and restore the CHAMBERS of DISCIPLINE. The Courier Français denounces the design, as a scheme of the government to establish an undue influence over the MEDICAL FACULTY. We give a specimen of the mode of attack adopted, and the evils foretold as certain to proceed from the adoption of the measure:-Should a Corporation for Physicians be created, it will augment fees. The Council will lav down rules which will bind the whole of the profession. This abuse does not depend exclusively on the limited number, but also on the spirit of Corporations, which tends continually to reduce the wishes of individuals to obedience to the interest of the Corporation. The reign of these bodies is the sovereignty of mediocrity Men without talents gain reputation by the choice of these bodies; to their selection a scientific reputation is attached, while the election will be determined by the care of certain individuals to please their colleagues, or of exertions to uphold the Corporation privileges. Have we not seen an honourable Corporation raise a statue to one of its members for obtaining extended privileges for the Corporation? We know not how an equality will be established between Doctors and Licentiates-between apothecaries and their learned brethren. Will not one set be oppressed by the other? The Minister proposes to give the Doctors jurisdiction over the Druggists, and we know, however ridiculous have been the quarrels of Corporations, that they have also been violent. Far from refusing privileges to Corporations, the Minister proposes to permit them to make domiciliary visits and examine witnesses. We may conjecture beforehand what will be gained in reputation by a body which, instead of attending to the progress of art, becomes an instrument of vexation. If an innovator should start up in the Corporation, who thinks the routine of the Corporation ought

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cised? Is it to be understood, that by the defention of a discretionary power, an implied rejection of all rules and guides in analogous cases was meant; or is it not more natural to presume that it was intended, that in ordinary cases reference to a fixed standard would be proper, and that in extraordinary cases of services readered under peculiar circumstances and at peculiar sacrifice, discretion might be exercised. If analogy were rejected as a legitimate mode of reasoning in cases of ordinary occarrence, not only would be court be obliged to go into the most detailed examination and support of the several items, but the compensation awarded would be constantly fluctuating, and all certainty and uniformity would be lost; especially when this discretionary power lightened and independent body, and yet their ightened and independent body, and yet their College has excluded from its rank the most onourable citizens, M. Manuel and M. Comte. Such an example is of more force than reason-

The fourteenth number of LITTELL's RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, just published, contains a highly interesting article on the works and character of PALEY, taken from the Quarterly Review, and worthy of that journal in its best days. These, it must be conessed, are past. In spite of GIFFORD's vioent political prejudices, and the defects of is temper, his literary integrity was above suspicion. Without the confidence thus equired, an editor may seek in vain the aid of such contributors as he always seemed to have at command. Money alone will not procure them. From the article o which we have alluded, we are tempted extract the passage in which PALEY's eculiar mode of treating the evidences of hustianity is described.

We think it next to impossible for a candid abeliever to read the evidences of Paley, in heir proper order, unshaken. His Natural Theology will open the heart that it may understand, or at least receive the scriptures, if any hing can. It is philosophy in its highest and noblest sense; scientific, without the jargon of science; profound, but so clear that its depth is There is nothing of the "budge disguised. Doctor" here; speculations which will conrince, if aught will, that "in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." made familiar as household words. They are brought home to the experience of every man, the most ordinary observer on the facts of nature with which he is daily conversant. A hicker clothing, for instance, is provided in winter for that tribe of animals which are covered with fur. Now, in these days, such an assertion would be backed by an appeal to some learned Rabbi of a Zoological Society. who had written a deep pamphlet upon what he would probably call the Theory of Hair .-But to whom does Paley refer us? To any dealer in rabbit skins? The curious contrivance n the bones of birds, to unite strength with lightness, is noticed. The bore is larger, in roportion to the weight of the bone, than in other animals; it is empty; the substance of he hone itself is of a closer texture. For these facts, any "operative" would quote Sir Everard Home, or Professor Cuvier, by way f giving a sort of philosophical eclat to the affair, and throwing a little learned dust in the eyes of the public. Paley, however, advises you to make your own observations, when you happen to be engaged in the scientific operation of picking the leg or wing of a chicken. The very singular correspondence between the two sides of any animal, the right hand answering to the left, and so on, is touched upon, as proof of a contriving Creator, and a very striking one it is. Well! we have a long and abstruse was so many millions, and so many odd thousands to one, that accident could not have preduced the phenomenon; not a bit of it. Paley who was probably scratching his head at the noment) offers no other confirmation of his assertion, than that it is the most difficult thing in the world to get a wig made even, seldom as it is that the face is made awry. The circulation of the blood, and the provision for its getting from the heart to the extremities and back again, affords a singular demonstration of the Maker of the body being an admirable Master both of mechanics and hydrostatics. But what is the language in which Paley talks of this process?echnical?-that mystical nomenclature of Dia forius, which frightens country patients out of their wits, thinking, as they very naturally do, that a disease must be very horrid which involves such very horrid names? Hear our anatomist

from Giggleswick. The " aorta of a whale is larger in the bore than the main-pipe of the water-works at Lon-don Bridge; and the roaring in the passage through that pipe is inferior, in impetus and velocity, to the blood gushing from the whale's

heart. He cares not whence he fetches his illustrations, provided they are to the purpose. The lamina of the feathers of birds are kept together by teeth that hook into one another, "as a latch enters into the catch, and fastens a door. The eyes of the mole are protected by being very mall, and buried deep in a cushion of skin, so that the apertures leading to them are like pin hoirs in a piece of velvet, scarcely pervious to oose particles of earth. The snail without wings, feet, or thread, adheres to a stock by a provision of sticking-plaster. The lobster, as he grows, is furnished with a way of uncasing himself of his buckler, and drawing his legs out of his boots when they become too small for

In this unambitious manner does Paley prosecute his high theme, drawing, as it were, philo sophy from the clouds.

The HARRISBURG correspondent of the AMERICAN SENTINEL mentions that an extra session, for the purpose of revising the penal code, has been recommended by a committee of each House of the Legisla-

Extract of a letter from a friend of Mr. Sanders dated Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 3d, 1829. "We regret a most flagrant outrage commited on one of our citizens this day, and the only consolation we have is the probability of removal from command of the offender, which will no doubt be done by his Excellency the Governor and General Lorigo, both worthy officers, and sensible of the respect due the flag of the U. States, and the justice required when degraded by an officer under their control .-The schooner Widow's Son, Captain Morris, of Elizabeth City, N. C. from Turk's Island, bound to New Orleans, with a cargo of salt, falling short of water, hove to off the Morro: the Captain landed in his boat, and made application to the Commandant of the Morro for permission to proceed to the city with two casks for water, which he understood was granted, not understanding the Spanish language. He proceeded up, and was arrested as soon as he landed on the wharf-was taken back by the orders of the Commandant of the Morro, and in his presence, and by his authority, received twentyfive lashes, in a most berbarous and inhuman manner, being placed on a platform made use of for cruninals, and his body lacerated in the most shameful manner-add to which Captain Morris is in a bad state of health; and when taken to the place of punishment, so ignorant was he of any misconduct, that his impression

ter from Mr. BENJAMIN ROGERS, to DR. SAMURL L. MITCHELL, dated Jan. 27, 1829: -" I have this day conversed with Capt. Dixon of Cape Ann, who is now in New York. He is the man whose name was attached to the famous story of the sea serpent in the year 1821. He stated to me personally, that the whole story was a hoax. It was merely this: Capt. D. master of the sloop Nancy, of Salem, from Sedgwick, Me. in 1821, was bound into Salem harbor. On passing the eastern point of Cape Ann. he was called from the cabin by an old pilot then on board and at the helm, whose name was Fowes. Now, said the old son of Neptune, we will give the Salemites a fish story. See here Capt. Dixon, immediately on the starboard side is a range of small rocks near each other, about seventy fect in length from east to west, covered with sea weed and barnacles, which will answer for the bunches and scales of a sea serpent's back, and on your compass is a picture representing a serpent with its jaws extended, and shewing its forked tongue .--His head is now in sight, and above the vessel's quarter in height. Take it altogether, said the veteran mariner, this is just the touch for the famous believers in witchcraft. On the arrival of the sloop, the pilot told the story in glowing certainty. The Captain being called upon to verify, says, that in a joke he assented; little thinking his name. with vouchers, was to be transported to all parts of the country wherever the mail and newspapers travel."

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. BENTON gave notice that he would to-morrow, introduce bill for the gradual increase of the Engineer Corps, and for other purposes. At half past twelve, the Senate proceeded to the considera-

tion of Executive business. In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, Mr. McKEAN, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, reported a Bill amendatory of the Post Office Law, which repeals so much of the existing law as imposes upon Postmasters the obligation of distributing the mails on Sunday. Accompanying this bill, was a report on the subject of the transportation of the mails on Sunday, which, in its tone and decision is adverse, to the prayer of those whose desire to interrupt it on that day. There was some conversation, not amounting to a discussion, upon a motion of Mr. McKEAN to print 6000 extra copies of the report, but the motion was finally laid on the table.

The House then took up the bill from th nate to authorize the purchase and distribution of 500 copies of Gordon's Digest of the Laws, which was opposed, on the question of its third reading, but was finally passed by a vote 96 to

The house then resumed, in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, the discussion of the bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road.

Mr. MERCER commenced his reply to the arguments against the bill, and after speaking about an hour and a half, gave way for a motion that the Committee rise. He will of course continue his reply to-day.

About half an hour had elapsed after the hour of meeting, before a quorum of the House was ascertained to be present.

A Resolution was laid on the table, by Mr. BARRINGER, to be acted on, appointing to-morrow for the election of a printer to the House for the next Congress: and another resolution was offered by Mr. WILDE, which also lies on the table until to-day, providing that no person who has been engaged, or interested in, a public newspaper, within the last 2 years, shall be eligible to the office of public printer.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. TUESDAY, FEB. 3 .- Pursuant to adjourn ent, the Court met this morning at the Capitol.

Present, as on yesterday.

Proclamation being made, the Court was Mr. Justice STORY delivered the opini

Court in No. 26— William C. Gardner, plaintiff below, vs. John A. Collins and others; on a certificate of a division in opinion of the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Rhode Island district. Ordered to be certifie to the said Circuit Court, that the Plaintiff and those under whom he claims the estate in controversy, are beirs at law of Mary C. Gardner, the intestate, and that judgment ought to be given for the Plaintiff in the cause. Mr. Justice STORY delivered the opinion of

the Court in No. 18. Abraham Venable et al. appellants, vs. Bank of the United States; on an appeal from the Circuit Court of the United for Kentucky district. Decree of said Circuit Court, in this cause, affirmed with costs. Mr. Justice WASHINGTON delivered the pinion of the Court in No. 30, Bank of the Inited States, plaintiff in error, vs. Thomas Corcaran; on writ of error to the Circuit Cour of the United States for the District of Columbia, holden in and for the County of Washington. Judgment of said Circuit Court affirmed, with

.Nos 40. & 41. The Bank of the Common wealth of Kentucky, in or. vo. John Wister, et al. and John Askley, et al. These causes were argued by Mr. NICHOLAS, for the Plaintiff in error, and by Mr. CASWELL, for the Defendants in error. No. 48. Julia Thompson, plaintiff in error,

s. Alice Tolmie, et al. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. WILDE for the Plaintiff in error, and continued by Mr. KEY, for the Defendants in error.

Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 A. M. ITEMS.

The Key West Register, a paper lately comnenced in that remote Island, may be expected occasionally to furnish news of shipwrecks and

The cold weather froze the pands near Camlen, S. C. so hard, that several gentlemen were enabled to amuse themselves in skating, with a pair of skates made by a blacksmith for the

There are six families in Upper Salem, 'S. C. all within seven miles, whose respective nur bers of children are 12, 11, 10, 12, 10, 17. In all 72 children in six families of one small neigh

As Mr. Joseph Callender was returning to Deston, on Saturday evening in a sleigh, the horse took fright just after passing the Warren Bridge, turned off from the wharf, and was precipita with the sleigh upon the ice. It is stated that the horse was killed, and that Mr. C. was taken up much hurt; but is now in a fair way of rece-

A writer in the Brattleborough Messenger says, that although there is but one place of that name in the world, yet Brattleborough is perverted at a distance into Brackleborough, or Brattleton or Battleton, or Battleborough, or Brattleburgh, or Attleborough, &c. &c. These are provoking blunders.

A great extension of the coal trade is contemplated in Pottesville, Penn. Mines have been pened-houses and stores built-wharves erect-

The York Gazette says that the bank in that place took \$50,000 of the late loan authorised by this state.

Unusual cold weather had been experienced t New Orleans. Ice of nearly an inch thick was seen on the morning of the 11th of January

The mail between Philadelphia and Boston used to require three weeks in passing; i. e. if took forty two days to send a letter and receive an answer by mail. In 1755, an improvement look place, and but half the above time was required. Now it occupies little more than 48 hours, to go direct from here to Boston.

The best mode of disposing the 400,000 screen of land given Alabama for the purposes of Internal Improvement, seems to perplex the Legisla-

ure of that State. A village schoolmaster, in the county of Bucks, one day asked a boy, who was about to leave school, to what trade his father intended to put him. The boy said he was to be a butcher. "Why, surely," rejoined the master " you won't like to kill the poor sheep and lambel' No." said the urchin, " I show'nt like to hill poor uns, but I should like to kill fat uns."

A correspondent of the Boston Palladium in forms, that an instance has lately occurred in that city of a person's being completely cured of swollen limbs, and a propensity to the dropey, by daily laying the legs in cold water. Before this application, the patient's limbs had enlarged so as to burst the skin, attended with am effusion. The affliction had been caused by the sedentary business of the sufferer.

According to the Beaver Republican, of January 22, very little rain or snow had fallen in that neighbourhood; the winter had been mederate, and the roads good. The Ohio had not been closed, and several new fields had been cleared in the county.

The boiler of a steam boat, leaving Dundalk, n the beginning of December, burst, and scalded 8 pigs to death.

Bears and wolves are said to have lately myde fearful incursions into Transylvania. The war

The market at New Orleans on the 16th alt ad improved in flour, pork, and mackerel, and declined in the middle descriptions of Cotton The holidays being over, it was thought trade arrived within the week, and there had cleared n the same time 3081 bales. FowL PLAY .-- A young man lately dining at

hotel in Connecticut, undertook to dimeet a lowl; but being unsuccessful, resigned the jeb to an elder personage, with an apology for having attacked a biped some 20 or 30 years older than nimself.

FAIR PLAY .- The Legislature of Ohio are contriving to compel the bachelors to perform some sort of duty towards posterity, by taxing them for the support of schools. A bill for this purpose has been passed the Senate, and will probably become a law.

The printing of Mr. JEFFERSON's Works is said to have been commenced, at Charlottesville, Va. The types for the purpose have been precured from Boston; and every arrangement made for executing the work in the hander manner.

The New-Orleans Price Current of the 12th. tates that the Mississippi had fallen 18 inche since the 5th of January.

A little boy, nine or ten years of age, a alled as a witness at a late trial at Cambri England. After the oath was administer chief justice, with a view of ascertaining er the boy was sensible of the nature as portance of the oath, addressed him, "Li boy, do you know what you have been did Yes, sir," the boy replied, " I have been ing pigs for Mr. Banyard.

The person proposed as Speaker of the bly of Upper Canada is the Hon. Spring Bidwell, and not Barnabas Bide oneously reported.

A bill is before the Legislature of & setts to authorise the sale of Lottery Th that state. During the week ending with the 25th

nuary, 12 persons, of whom 4 were blacks, in Charleston, S. C .- one from the effects Dengue. Mr. Samuel Livermore, of Boyage Town,

says that the simple process of tying a weasel skin around the neck is a sovereign remedy for the distressing disorder of Asthma. The Eighth of January, was celebrated with

great splendour, at N. Orleans. ITEMS FROM THE LONDON PAPERS.

The elephant, in a wild state, is so strictly

wedded to its mate, that, when one of a dies, or is captured, the other is driven the herd; and, in this state of banishment, becomes moody, irritable, and vicious, and exceedingly dangerous of approach.

Symptoms of hydrophobia having been meni-fested among Lord Morley's valuable kennel of ed .- Brighton Gas.

The frauds upon the half-pay fund are said to amount to no less than 50,000f. a quarter, or 200,000f. a year.

Sir Henry Halford has a suit of aparts assigned to him in Windsor Castle, of which he took possession a few days since. They are sear adjoining his Majesty's sleeping room.

A more than usual number of this year's City Parliament-are expected, on St. Thomas's Dep to " bid a long farewell to all their greatness.

On Monday night, a man, named Penns under commitment by Sir Thomas Turton, Be for a felony at Lingfield in Surrey, escap from a constable at Newington-cause slipping his handcuff.

ther. He that's listenin' does na ken what he that's talkin' means and he that's talkin' does na ken what he means himsel'.

Sir Thomas Lawrence has been unanimously e-elected President of the London "Royal Academy of Arts."

A work has lately been published in Edin-burgh, entitled "The life and adventures of Al-exander Selkirk; containing the real incidents or Selkirk; containing the real incidents upon which the romance of Robinson Crusoe is founded"—in which it is stated that the faithful Friday had no real existence, but was merely a creature of the brain.

Very numerous deaths, by small pox, have tahen place, within the last few months, in several of the inland towns of England. Mr. Long Wellesley has married the famous

Mrs. Bligh. Reynolds, the dramatist, it is said, intends to blish another volume of his Life and Times

The editor of the Keepsake is his son. The north of Ireland, says the Clonmel Herald, has been stocked with asses, brought over from Scotland, in droves, by the reapers.

At Sidney, in New South Wales, an extensive college, for educating youths from India, is about to be established. A company is also forming to build a theatre. The Australia news-paper has been purchased by eight auctioneers paying £4:0 sterling each.

The paper made from Cobbett's corn hosks in ficers: sbribed as being of the colour and quality of ladies' ourl-paper.

It is stated that one person has been, for many years, receiving full pay as Colonel of a regi-ment, and half-pay as a chaplain in the army. A farmer in the West of England has offered to sell the whole produce of 100 acres of oats for as many bushels of any other kind of corn.

Smithfield Market was so over-supplied with fat beasts on Monday, that nearly one-third were reported to have been driven away unsold.

A new species of begging is at present in practies in some parts of Germany. Fellows post themselves in the highway with pistols in their hands and swear to take away, not the life of the passenger, but their own,—if they are not relieved. These gentry, would, we conceive, be a good deal puzzled if allowed to put their threats into

Home sweet home is a Sicilian sir, and was chiginally a hymn. It has lately been applied to

Sir Howard Douglass has been inaugurated as the first Chancellor of King's College, at Predericton, N. B. The Rev. George Best is the President, and the Bishop of Nova Scotia

A singular circumstance took place on Tuesday in the course of the trial of John Smalley on a charge of forgery. A satisfaction-piece, which was alleged to be forged, and upon which the indictment was founded, was missing. Search was made for it on the table, and among the papers of the counsel, but it could not be found mobody had seen it for some time. A constable came forward, holding up a handful of frag-ments of paper, and inquired if that was the in-strument in question. It was immediately proced by several persons to be the satisfactionpiece, and the officer was asked where he had send it. He answered, under Mr. Smalley's chair. A great sensation was immediately pro-duced among the by-standers. Mr. Smalley, however, stated that the pieces of paper were easy the fragments of a note that he had just ved from a witness, informing him that he could not attend on that day. This, on a careful examination, proved to be the fact; and further search being made the satisfaction-piece was discovered to be with the copy of the indictment handed to the judges for their inspection. This is another instance of the danger of pronouncing hastily upon the guilt or innocence of an indivi-dual from appearances — N. Y. Evening Post.

CHER FOR THE SICK HEAD-ACHE .- A COL respondent in the Tuesday's Advertiser states, that three or four small lumps of citric acid, dis-selved in cold water, and drunk off, are a cure for a sick head-ache, arising from the deficiency of acid in the stomuch. The experiment is simple, and worth a trial, at least. We are not informed whather the reader. ed whether the remedy has a similar effect when the disease arises from a superabundance of acid on the stomach.—Liverpool Mercury [We can inform our contemporary of an infallible edy in his latter case, and one no less cheap and simple than the acid, namely, a teaspoon-full of finely powdered charcoal in half a tumble of water. In less than fifteen minutes relief will be experienced.]

WRECK .- From the Castine American, we learn that the schr. Evergreen, Joseph Herrick, mester, from Cohasset, for Sedgewick, Maine, in attempting to regain Owl's Head Harbour, i a snow storm, on the 1st of January, ran upon a ledge, where the vessel soon bilged. The crew ined on board from 10 o'clock, A. M. to next morning, previous to which the vessel had gone to pieces, excepting the decks, which part-ed just before the crew left in their boat. They leaded safely, with nothing but the clothes they were, and the boat instantly bilged. Nothing was saved from the wreck, except the chest and trunk of the master, with their contents, which cerricane Island, formerly a tenant of the Masereted them in every cranny of his habita-e, and had some of them upon his back.

Capt. Gray, of the schooner Alert, which sailston, for Castine, Maine, on the 19th was lost overboard on the night following. arations were making for reefing the sail as the wind grew violent, and Capt. who was at the helm, is thought to have is balance. The boat, which was on deck nediately got out, and two men with captain's son went in the direction in which ies for assistance were heard, but they e unable to recover him. He has left a wife several children at Penobecot.

THE FINANCES OF NEW YORK.

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Excess of the ordinary city expenditures, over the

HAVRE PACKETS .- We understand that arrangements have been made between the owners of the two lines of the Havre Packets, by which vessel will sail hence on the 1st, 10th, and 20th of each month, and not as heretofore, two packets on the let, and one on the 15th of each onth. We think this is an arrangement that will be highly satisfactory to all merchants en-gaged in the French trade, and will facilitate the communication between the trade

communication between the two nations. Twelve packet ships, all of the first class, will be regularly engaged in the trade, viz:—Of Francis Bepau's line, (No. 1.) five ships, the Henri IV., Sully, Francois I., Havre, and Montono-and of Crassous & Boyd's lines, (No. 2.) seven ships, Charles Carroll, Charlemagne, Bayard, Don Quaote, France, Edward Bonaffe, and Edward Quesnel.

This ne a arrangement takes place on the 10th inst. on which day the ship Charles Carroll sails, to be followed, on the 20th inst. by the new ship Havre, and on the 1st March, by the Henri IV.

rived at Norfolk, reports that the British ship Kangaroo, of 20 guns, commanded by Capt. Domain, and employed in surveying the Bahamas, was lately lost on the Hog-Sties-crew all saved. Capt. A. also mentions that Lt. Com. Jones, of the British schooner Nimble, shot himself, lately, while on a cruise.

LIST of the OFFICERS of the U. S. ship HORNET, which sailed from NEW YORK, ves-

Commander, Otho Norris, Esq.
Lieutenants, Lewis G. Simonds, John J. Young, Daniel H. Mackey, Jesse Smith, John L. Thomas.
Surgeon, Wm. Birchmore.
Purser, Robert Pottenger.
Surgeon's Mate, Samuel Barrington.
Sailing Master, Edward Schermerhorn.
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Tilghman, Charles A. Cannell.
Gunner, John Burns.
Sail Maker, John Adams.
Master's Mata, Thomas W. Robinson.
Steward, John R. Reaney.

The U. States Frigate GUERRIERE, Capt. THOMPSON, bound to the COAST OF BRAZIL, was expected to sail from NORFOLK on Tuesday. The following is a list of her of-

Commander. - C. B. Thompson. Captain - Joseph Smith. Lieutenants. - Edward B. Babbit, John T. Ritchie Charles H. Caldwell, Joseph B. Hull, Arthur Lewis, John W. West, John Cassin. West, John Cas

Purser. - Joseph Wilson. Surgeon. - Leonard Osborne Surgeon.—Leonard Osborne. Marine Officers.—Landon N. Carter, Theo. Bain-

idge. Chaplain.—Charles S. Stewart. School Mas'er.—Charles May.
Surgeon's Mates.—F. Wessels, Richard K. Sims,
Horatio N. Glentworth.
Secretary.—J. Homans.

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Captain's Clerk.—Henry Whitney.
Midshipmen, James Noble, Spencer C. Gist, John M.
Gardner, James W. Cooke, James M. Lockert, John
Borden, Joseph W. Revere, Townsend Dade, H. J.
Harlestene, Ferdinand Piper, John C. Graham, William
J. H. Robertson, A. M. Henderson, Henry J. Paul,
William H. Burgers Henry C. Flora L. Levi Lingdon William H. Burgess, Henry C. Flagg, Jr. Levi Lincoln, Jr. Robert Mayrant, Lewis G. Keith, Samuel R. Knox, Joseph T. Green, Hornee A. Harrison, Henry Darcan tel, William S. Swaun, Gustavus H. Scott, Samuel Lar-kin, Jr. Lucius Miller, William L. Herndon, Alexander M. Pennock, John M. Berrien. Passengers, Andrew

Armstrong, Navy Agent at Lima.

To join the U. S. schr. Dolphin, Lt. Com. J. P. Zantzinger. Lieutenants, W. C. Weimore, J. H. Little,—Acting Sailing Master, Alexander Gibson. Midshipmen. W. T. Muse, T. T. Turner, J. W. Larkin. Captain's Clerk, Mr. Poor.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, PEB. 2. Resolved, That the committee on inland navi gation and internal improvement be directed to inquire into the expediency of creating a board public works for the purpose of preserving and improving the internal improvement fund, and of directing the disbursement of such portions of it, as well as all other sums which the legislature may, from time to time, direct to be applied to objects of internal improvement, and also for the appointment of a principal engineer, and such other purposes as may necessarily devolve on them.

The House resolved itself into committee the whole, on the resolution relative to suspen-ding operations on the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road. After some time the speaker resumed the chair, and the chairman reported progress and asked leave to sit again. A motion was then made by Mr. Snyder, that the commit tee of the whole be discharged from the further consideration of the bill, and that it be commit ted to the committee on inland navigation and internal improvement. This motion being under consideration, Mr. Kerr moved to amend it by adding the following words: "and that the com-mittee be instructed to enquire into the expediency of terminating the Pennsylvania Rail Road at the Schuylkill, at or near the place the present location of said road, and giving to companies, duly constituted by law, authority to construct branches of the same along the western side of the Schuylkill, as well as on the route present located to Vine and Broad streets and thence to the Delaware river, and to conduc the said branches over bridges to be erected by them at the point on Judge Peters' farm, and a a point on the Schuylkill above Market street, and immediately opposite to the city of Phila-delphia, or at other points best calculated to promote the prosperity of said city, and the interest and convenience of its citizens:" which was determined in the affirmative. The committee of the whole were then discharged from the further consideration of the subject, and the resolution was referred to the committee on inland navigation with special instructions .- Amemerican Sentinel.

FROM A LATE LONDON PAPER.

During a run of the Pembroke fox hounds ast week, off the Coal Pit Parks, an accident happened to Mr. Wellington Peel, a relative of the right honourable Robert Peel, who had oined the hounds, and was enjoying the sports of the chase. It appears that Mr. Peel's horse was going at its greatest speed over the park, when he unfortunately rode over a coal pit which was overgrown with gorse. The horse made a stumble, threw Mr. Peel over its head to a considerable distance, and immediately disappeared. The poor animal gave a most hideous yell as it was falling, and, on reaching the bottom, instantly died. Mr. Peel was removed on a litter to the house of a relative, (Mr. R. H. Peel, of Colts Hall, Pembrokeshire, where surgeons are in daily attendance upon him; and we are happy to say that sanguine hopes are en-tertained of his recovery. Mr. Peel had pur-chased the deceased animal, for £160, a few days prior to the accident.

THE PARCEL OF FORGED NOTES .- W mentioned in our last the seizure of a parce containing £1160, in forged £5 Bank of Eng land notes, which had been sent by coach from Birmingham. Mr. Lavender, on opening the parcel, found that the notes were envelope number of leaves, evidently torn out of school copy-book; from each of which the name of the writer had been carefully cut, in order to prevent detection. Mr. Lavender, however, thought it probable that the police of Birmingham might be enabled, by these leaves, to trace out the party who had sent the parcel: he therefore sent them, together with the envelop of the parcel, and the lid of an old band-box, which had been also used in making it up, to the Birmingham police-office, where the whole underwent a very rigid scrutiny. It was there discovered that the person who had cut off the name from the copy-book leaves had, in one case, left the tops of an S, which had evidently been the initial letter of the christian name, and a C, and double t, which appeared to have been the initial and final letters of the surname .-Their suspicions, therefore, were immediately directed towards a man named Corbett, who resided about two miles from Birmingham, and was previously well known to them. On search ing his house, they found other copy-books, with the name Samuel Corbett written at the foot of each page, and evidently in the same hand-writing as that which appeared on the leaves which had been sent from Manchester.— They found also an old band-box without a lid, and exectly corresponding, in size and appearance, with the lid which had been used in making up the parcel. The hand-writing on the envelop of the parcel also corresponded exactly with the writing of Corbett. During their search, two well known dealers in base money came to the

Capt. Anderson, of the schooner Virginia, ar- house, little dreaming of the visitors who had preceded them. These were immediately taken nto custody, and searched, but nothing was found upon them. Corbett was also apprehended, and taken to Birmingham; but after being detained two days, was discharged, the magistrates not thinking the evidence sufficient to warrant his committal

COMMUNICATION.

BOOK KEEPING. Mr. Editor-I would wish, through the medium of your valuable Journal, to call the attention of the public, and valuable Journal, to call the attention of the public, and in particular those who wish to acquire that improved system of Book-keeping, which Mr. Megonegal, No. 206 Race street, Philadelphia, is so fully capable of teaching, having had a knowledge of Book-keeping, and being acquainted with Mercantile business for several years, I acquainted with Mercantile business for several years, I think I can with propriety say that Mr. Megonegal's system of Book-keeping is the shortest, most improved, and useful system taught in this or any other country; it is so brief and simple that it can be learned by a person of common capacity in from 10 to 15 lessons. If the most experienced person in business would only compare this new system of teaching with any other system. I think he would be well pleased with the result, and tha from his influence and extensive connections, it would be of great utility to the public. I am your ob't. serv't. J. HICKUY.

BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA At an Election held on the 2d instant, the follo

en were elected Directors for one year John White, Jacob Ridgway, Charles Penrose, Gideon Scull, Robert Halston, Jr. George Vaux, Anthony Stocker. Isaac Wayne, Tobias Wagner, P. L. Laguerenne, Francis Wisely, Edward Coleman, Jonas Preston,
William Brown,
Peter Wager,
And agreeably to charter, they met at the Bank, on

the 3d instant, for the purpose of choosing a President, when JOSEPH PARKER NORRIS, Esq. was unanimously re-elected President for the ensuing year.

On Wednesday evening, the 4th inst. Mr. ROBERT S. HALL, in the 31st year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are particiarly invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 205 South Second street,

on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Yesterday morning, Mr. JOSEPH S. SEXTON, in Yesterday morning, Mr. JOSEPH S, SEXTON, in the 42d year of his age. His friends and acquaintan-tances, are particularly requested to astend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 77 North Seventh street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. On the 25th ult. after a short, but painful illness, Mrs.

JENETTE NIGHTINGALE.

On the 3d inst. Mr. HUGH SWEENY, in the 50th year of his age. His friends and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, corner of Shippen and Crab streets, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. JENETTE NIGHTINGALE Drowned, on Friday, the 23d of January last, AARON

OMENSETTER, the son of George Omens-tier, of Roxborough, and Grandson of Aaron Levering, in the 8th year of his age. His remains were interred in the Baptist burying ground in Roxborough, on Sunday, the 3th following. On Tuesday morning, Mr. PETER WHITEMAN, aged 47 years

In the city of New York, on Mondey, 2d inst. Mr. JAMES HANDLEY, merchant, late of Philadelphia, in the 41st year of his age.
In Lynn, (Massachusetts,) ISAAC BASSETT, aged
80, a respected member of the society of Friends.



WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-WALNUT STREET THEATRE. — Mr. Placide's Third Night.—This Evening, Feb. 5, will be prevented, Goldsmith's Comedy in 5 acts, called SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER; or, Mistakes of a Night. Young Marlow, Mr. Blake.—Old Hardcastle, Mr. Kilner.—Tony Lumpkin, Mr. Placide.—Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Stickney.—Miss Hardcastle, Mrs. Blake. After the Comedy, Grand Asiatic PAS DE DEUX, by Mr. and Miss Wells. The Entertainments to conclude with the admired Farce of the IRISHMAN IN LONDON, Mr. Frost, Mr. Phillips.—Murtoch Delany, Mr. Kilner.—Edward, Mr. Selton.—Cumon, Mr. Kelley:—Louts, Miss Waring. To-morrow evening, Mr. Placide's —Edward, Mr. Sellon.—Cumon, Mr. Kelley.—Louiss, Miss Waring. To-morrow evening, Mr. Placide's Fourth Appearance. And FIRST NIGHT of the Admired Ballet, in which the CORPS OF PARISIAN DANCERS will appear, called the SIX INNOCENTS. Mr. E. FORREST having kindly tendered his valuable services for the BENEFIT of the widow and children of TRYAL DEAVES will have the hope of appearing before the public on that occasion for nor of appearing before the public on that occasion, for the last time positively, prior to his departure for New Orleans. Particulars will be duly announced. Doors open at 5 o'clock .- The curtain will rise at 64

precisely.
estra, \$1-Boxes, 75 cents-Pit, 50 cents

lery, 25 cents.

Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office, from 10 until 3 o'clock.

ALMANACK. FEBRUARY, RISES. SETS. WATER. PHASES.

SHIP NEWS.

From Mr. Sanderson's Correspondent.

Sta,—The schr. Comet, Hutching, Jr. for St. Thomas; Isabella, Chalmers, Port au Prince, and Waterloo, Briggs, for St. Jago, went to sea on Wednesday last.—The schr. Olive Branch, Smith, arrived here yesterday, 17 days from Havana. Also, a schr. for New York came in here for a harbour to refit, having lost her fore sail a few days before. These, with two other schra unknown, are now at anchor here. The wind at Eastward, snowing fast. Respectfully, yours, HENRY F. RODNEY.

HENRY F. RODNEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Arrived, ship John Linton,
Wibray, 16 days from New Orteans. Sailed in co. with
brig Oregon, for Philadelphia, ships Wm. Nelson, for
Liverpool; Chas. Carroll, for New York.—At the head
of S. W. Pass, ship Talma, from New York, bound up.
Passengers, Mr. Geo. Ralston, P. Knapp, T. Ross, Dr.
Robb, J. B. Wolthorp.
Schr. Constitution, Preble, from Havana. Passengers.

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Schr. Constitution, Preble, from Havana. Passengers, F. Casey, Y. Sayns, merchant of Havana, and P. Loson. Left, 19th, brig Carrier, Willis, for New York, unc; brigs Commerce, for Philadelphia, ready; America, for New Orleans, do; schr. Volant, for do. do; and others, names not recollected. 25th ult. lat. 34 50, lon. 75 40, spoke brig Ariel, from Boston for Charleston.

Schr. Star, Hull, 7 days from Charleston. On Saturday last, off the Capes of the Delaware, spoke schr. Francis, of Fairüeld, 7 days from Savannah for New York.

York. Cleared, brig Wm. Howland, Lee, Gottenburgh. Below, a ship and a brig. Sailed, U. S. Sloop of War Hornet, on a cruise.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. - Arrived, schr. Rolla, Chese brough, 75 hours from New York. Came in by the Capes on Sunday. Passed in Hampton Roads, 3 ships at anchor. Passed in the Bay, brig Baltimore, bound

up.
Schr. Deluvian, Mason, from New York.
Steam packet Virginia, Ferguson, from Richmond, and 30 hours from Norfolk to the Point. The schrs.
Wetree, 7 days from Savannah, and Martha, from New York, both bound to Baltimore, had put into Norfolk, on Wetree, 7 days from Savannah, and Martha, from New York, both bound to Baltimore, had put into Norfolk, on account of head winds. Saw in Hampton Roads, on Monday, ships Tally Ho, Richmond, and Anacreos, the latter British, all from Liverpool, bound up James River; 8 brigs, 4 of which were full rigged, and several schrs. The Baltimore cutter Active, Capt. Webster, was standing in same time. Off Old Point, at anchor, schr. Consolation, 10 days from Havana, bound to Baltimore. Under New Point, a ship, a brigantine, and 3 schrs. bound up, and saw at same time, a large brigh bound out. Off Rappahannock, a large bright sided brig, and 2 topsail schrs. bound down—and off Point Look Out, a vessel at anchor, which shewed two lights. The Virginia, in coming up the bay, experienced most violent strong winds from North West, and from other silverse points. NORFOLK, January 30.—Arrived, Schr. La Faywinds from North West, and from other adverse points. NORFOLK, January 30.—Arrived, Schr. La Fayette, Bissell, New Orleans, 15 days, in ballast. Speke at the Balize, 15th inst. ship Saracen, 15 days from Boston, and schr. Active, of Newburyport, bound up. Off the Balize, same day, saw a ship with a signal at her maintopmast head with "Tulona" in it.

Schr. Virginia, Anderson, Bahamas, 10 days, with limes, old iron, specie, &c. The V. experienced very severe weather during the passage. The mate, Mr. Hughes, of this place, was washed overboard and remained in that situation for the space of 45 minutes, but was providentially got on board again.

Below, bound up—schr. Emity Davis, Davis, Philadelphia, 5 days. Below, bound up—schr. Emily Davis, Davis, F delphia, 5 days.

A deep loaded Brig, painted black with a white s around, anchored in Hampton Roads this day.

Jan 31.—Annhored in Hampton Roads this day— Brig Catherine, Stevens, New Orleans, 14 days with sugnt, bound to Baltimore—4 passengers. The brig which anchored in Hampton Roads yester-day, was the American, (French) Foucault, hence for

indaloupe, put back. Cleared, Schr. James Munroe, Bush, New Orleans. February 1 .- Anchored in Hampton Roads this day-Ship Richmond, Crabtree, Liverpool, 24th Dec. with salt and crates, bound up James River. Sailed in company with ships Tally Ho, for James River; Jubilee, for New York, and Course for Sames River; Jubilee, pany with stops. Tally Ho, for Samus River; Judiner, for New York, and Georgia, for Savannah.—Dec. 27th, off Holybead, saw ships Helen, for New York, and Delaware and Lima, for Philadelphia.—Dec. 31, 25 leagues W. S. W. from the Smalls Light, parted company with the Helen.—Jan. 7, lat. 40, 26, lon. 24, 30, spoke ship Chesapeake, for Baltimore.—Jan. 9, lat. 37, ion. 28, parted company with the Tally Ho.—Jan. 9, lat. 37, lon. 28, parted company with the Tally Ho.—Jan. 24, fell in with the wreck of a brig, apparently an American, about 200 tons. Reefed the topsails and got a bost ready for boarding, as there was a signal flying on a pole lashed to the foremast head—passed along under her lee quarter, within 20 yards, and found she was deserted; it blowing fresh few. S. F. and the state of owing fresh from S. E. and the sea making a breach er her, did not board. Her name was above the cabin windows, in yellow letters, terminating with NIA, something like Hibernia, Caledonia, Lavinia, or some name about the same length. She appeared to be nearly a new vessel; a white streak around her, billet head, high deck, with a short quarter rek raised about 31 feet above the main deck. deck raised about 31 feet above the main deck. Both lower masts standing—bowsprit and jib-boom in their places, with a wythe for a flying jib-boom. She lay in lat. 33 40, lon. 67 40, about 500 miles E. S. E. from Cape Henry. As she appeared partly stripped, Capt. C. hopes that she had been boarded and the crew taken off.—25th Jan. lat. 33 30, lon. 70 25, spoke brig Olive, Parsons, 5 days from Wiscasset for Matanzas.—Jan. 29, Cape Henry west, 45 leagues distant fell in with the ship Tally Ho. Fisher, being 20 days since they nested ship Tally Ho, Fisher, being 20 days since they parted company. The R. did not clear the channel until the company. The R. did not clear the channel until the 1st Jan. and has been 48 hours on the coast, easterly

wind and thick weather unable to get a pilot. Ship Tally Ho, Fisher, Liverpool, 24th Dec. with salt Sailed in company Virginia; Jubilee, and crates, bound up James River. Sailed in company with ships Richmond, Crabtree, Virginia: Jubilee, Chadwick, New York: Delaware, Bartleson, Philadel-Chadwick, New York; Delaware, Bartieson, Philadelphin; Georgia, —, Savannah. In the Channel, saw the ship Helen, for New York, sailed 2 days after. The ships Canada, New York; Majestic, New Orleans, and Amethyst, Boston, sailed 23d Dec. Was in co. with the ship Richmond 15 days; parted with her off the Western Islands. 7th ult. lat. 37 42, lon. 27 29, W. spoke Chesapeake, from Bremen for Haltimore, desired e reported all well. The Tally Ho was 8 days in to be reported all well. The Tally 110 was 5 uays in the Channel, getting as far as the Tusker. Also-British ship Anacreon, Lennox, Liverpool, 5th Dec. with salt, and crates, bound up James River. Sailed—Schr. James Munroe, Bush, for New Or-

The ship Emperor Alexander, had entered for loading ol, previous to 24th Dec. for Virginia. NEW ORLEANS, Jon. 13 .- Arrived, steamer Ma-NEW ORLEANS, Jab. 13.—Affect, account of the Fort, with barque Armadillo, Robinson, from New York.

Steam tow boat Porpoise, Wood, from Balize and S. W. Pass, brought up ship Austria, Jean, from N. York.

Jan. 14.—Arrived, brig Blackstone, Martin, New

ora. Cleared, brig Exchange, Donaldson, New York. Jan. 16.—Cleared, ship John Linton, Wibray, New

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No. 82, S. W. corner of Arch and Fourth sts. in order that all those who wish may have an opportunity of benefitting themselves by his instructions. In making these arrangements, Mr. Bristow particularly and respectfully invites those ladies and gentlemen who wish to obtain a free, elegant, and extremely rapid style of Penmanship, in every respect suited to the various purposes of Lafe and Business, to embrace the presen opportunity, as Mr. Bristow is quite confident, and will guarantee to every papil, that he will perfectly complete them in the short number of eight easy lessons, be the original hand ever so defective, otherwise he will refund the amount harged for them. Ladies and Gentlemen will be thoroughly convinced on an interview with Mr. B. as he can produce such specimens of improvement made in this city, as must astonish every one, from the ages of 12 to 60, exhibited with their permission. Mr. B's classes continue through the day, and are limited to four only, for the surer advancement of his pupils, that being his whole thought. There is no conying in his system, a thorough knowledge of moving in Writing, and an easy, clear explanation of the characters distinctly given. Also, Mr. B. particularly wishes it to the understood, that in all his extensive practice, he has never failed in producing a good writer in eight leasons; the pupil not only being made perfectly satisfied, in the specified time, but they do, and will find a succession of

aprovement for ever afterwards. Pen making taught on the most improved principle.

The Evening classes commence from the hours of six

Boarding schools attended, and private families waited apon at their residence, if required. jan. 24-eo3m BEDDING WAREHOUSE, AND VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY, No. 102 WALNUT STREET,

Between Fourth and Fifth streets. MOSS & WALTON RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have now on hand, and they intend constantly to keep a good stock of first rate, well dried SOUTHERN FEATHERS, for Beds, and the best CURLED HAIR, for

Also, the first quality ENGLISH and DOMESTIC FICKING.

M. & W. beg to assure those who may favor them with their orders, that they may rely upon having every article in the above line, of the best materials and work-manship, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. VENITIAN BLINDS, with new and ornamental fronts, painted in green and fancy colors, warranted of N. B. WINDOW CURTAINS and BED FURNI-TURES made up and fixed according to designs of the

CARPETS and FLOOR MATTING neatly fitted.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of STE-PHENS & WARWICK, Drapers and Taylors, either by bond, note, book account, or othewise, are re-quested to call on Nathaniel E. Warwick, surviving partner of the above firm, at his residence, No. 34 North Fifth Street, and make payment. And all having claims against said firm, are requested to present their accounts only authenticated for payment, as he is desirous of settling their accounts immediately.

NATHANIEL E. WARWICK Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, at the old stand, No. 34 North Fifth Street, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with promptness and despatch, and hopes by strict attention to business, and unremitted exertions to jan. 19-tf please, to merit their patropage.

JOHN LOVE.

NO.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, from the Golden Swan .- Respectfully informat his friends and the public, that he has on hand a large made of the best materials and by the first rate Work-men, which he will seil on reasonable terms. The Subscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall be paid to give satisfaction to those Gentlemen who will favour him with their patronage. Gentlemen's Boots

BACK GAMMON TABLE, AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufactured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscri-cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Philadelphia.

For the convenience of wholesale and country dealers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had separately, if so This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALCHIN,

No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street. AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for sale by

G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, jan. 21-dtf No. 149 Market street. TEILL & EDGAR,

No. 62 North Second street, five doors above Arch,
ANUFACTURERS of Military Trimmings,
Coach Lace, Fringe, Cord, &c.

Orders from any part of the United States will
thankfully received and executed at the shortest per july 22-ly

STORE AND MANUFACTORY, NO. 158 VINE STREET.

No. 158 Vine street, where they have and intend keeping on hand, a general assortment of Looking Glasses.—
Western, Southern and other Merchants can be supplied on the most reasonable terms.

nov. 4—tf SELLING OFF CHEAP. THE Subscriber being under the necessity of removing on the 1st of April, offers his Stock of

No. 22 North Second street. WANTED, AS ABOVE, A STORE, suitable for the Retail Grocery Business

CITY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, January 27, 1829. CEALED Proposals will be received at the City Commissioners' Office, until the fourth day of F-bruary, 1829, for digging out and graduating Schajik ill Fifth street, between Walnut and Spruce streets; the earth to be removed to Rittenhouse Square.
The proposals must specify the price per cubic yard for
executing the work, and must be endorsed "Proposals

lly order of the Commissioners.

Jan. 31-44F JOHN NORVELL, City Clerk.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

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THE Subscribers having the Agency for the and have them delivered in this City free of expense or & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, ail of Massachusetts. They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHIT-

TEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cuttery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. their Hardwalphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may july 12—dly july 12-dly

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, CLASS No. 1, FOR 1829. 150 be drawn on Saturday, Pebruary the 21st.

1829, 42 number Lottery—6 drawn ballots. SCHEME. 1 prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000 1 3,000 3,002 1 1,460 1,450

4340 Prizes, 7140 Blanks, 11,480 Tickets, at \$4,.....\$45,920 In this Scheme, formed by the ternary combination of 42 numbers, and the drawing of SIX ballots, there will be 20 Prizes, each with three of the drawn numbers will be 20 Prizes, each with themony and 3.780 each will be 20 Prizes, each with three of the drawn numbers on; 540 each with two of them on; and 3,780 each with one only of them on; and also, 7,140 tickets without any of the drawn numbers on, being blanks.

To determine the fate of these prizes and blanks, the 42 numbers, from 1 to 42 inclusive, will be severally placed in a wheel on the day of the drawing, and six of them will be drawn out at random; and that ticket having on it, as a combination, the 1st, 2d and 3d drawn numbers, will be entitled to the capital noise of \$10,000. umbers, will be entitled to the capital prize of \$10,000 That having on it the 3d, 5th and 6th, to......3,000
That having on it the 4th, 5th and 6th, to.......1,460

and 5th; 2d, 3d and 6th; 2d, 4th and 5th; 2d, 4th and 6th; 2d, 5th and 6th, each...... All others, with three of the drawn numbers on (being 10) each... Those 36 tiekets having on them the 1st and 2d Those 36 tickets having on them the 3d and

Prizes payable forty days after the drawing, and subjec to the usual deduction of fifteen per cent. Tickets and Shares for sale at the Managers' Office No. 121 Chesnut street, at scheme price, \$4, until Fuesday night, the 3d of February, after which they

will advance to \$5.
YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers. jan. 31-1f Philadelphia, January, 1829.



the above boats, will receive and forward freight, without delay, by them, or any other boats that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage. .

They are also appointed agents for the following boats, plying between

NEW ORLEANS AND LOUISVILLE. New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 tons.
Caledonia, Russell, 370
Daniel Boone, Lansdale, 350Cavalier, Reeder, 220 The above boats are substantial and swift, and com-nanded by experienced men. One of them will be in

New Orleans during the season, and goods forward any port on the Ohio, Mississippi, Cumberland or reasce Rivers, by
YORKE, MACALESTER & Co. Commission Merchants, New Orleans. For further information, apply to
MACALESTER & YORKE,
jan. 16—if
No. 8 Minor street.

W. E. TATEM,



NFORMS the pub-lic that he conducts business at No. 14 SOUTH EIGHTH Street, where Copper Conductors and Copper Pumps and Mea-

Hatters plank and dye Ket-Washing and Preserving Kettles,

Mineral Water Apparatus on the most approved plan, tussia Sheet Iron Stoves of various patterns for burning Lehigh Caol. Copper Work of every discription made and repaired

A number of second hand founts for sale low.

LADIES. THE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful as-sortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of vaious patterns, side and front crescent combs to match The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beau-ty, to the East India Combs. B. Caryed combs of all descriptions repaired so as ok equal to new, at 'M. J. LITTLE BOYS, to look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLE, Do as to look equal to new, at No. 44] North Second street.

THE SUBSCRIBER



RESPECTFULLY inform to manufacture Combs and Look ing Glasses of every description and has on hand an extensive as sortment, which he will sell a ced prices. Also, a variety of Fancy Arti-

cles and Japanned Ware.

JOHN ELLIOTT, 153 Market street, 2 doors below Fourth, North side.

TO MANUFACTURERS, &c. A BARGAIN—FOR SALE, a commodious three story Stone House and Piazza, situate in the borough of Frankford, together with a two story building, 36 feet by 18, calculated for a weaving shop, for which it is now occupied, or at a trifling expense could be made into two dwellings, having a cellar under the whole, such houses being now in demand in that neighbourhood. The lot is 50 feet foot by \$30 deep on the highest areas to be the story of ont by \$30 deep, on the highest and most healthy part of Frankford, adjoining the residence of Colonel Burn.
Possession may be had immediately. A part of the
purchase money only is required. Apply to
A. RAMAGE,

MARINE PAINTING. J. W. WILLIAMS, NO. 23 CHESNUT STREET,

CRATEFUL for past favours, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he executes all orders in Marine Painting, Portraits, of Vessels, fancy or historical, pledging himself that no-thing shall be deficient as far as lays in his abilities, to give general satisfaction.

N. Il. Sign and Ornamental painting executed as usu al with neatness and punctuality. jan 16-tf

NOTICE. DMINISTRATION of the goods and chat-

DMINISTRATION of the goods and chat-lels, rights and credits of EDWARD TWELLS, deceased, has been granted to the subscriber. All per-sons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make payment, and those having demands, to present their ac-counts, to JOHN C. LOWBER, 104 Walnut street. WHARTON CHANCELLOR, Administrator.

P. I. WILTBOHN,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an office for the purchase and sale of stocks, bills of exchange, &c. Also, good notes of hand discounted at a fair rate, and allowy advanced on other accurities and all lamiand Money advanced on other securities, and all business in the Commission Line attended to P. I. WILTBOHN. Broker and Commission merchant, No. 7 Bank After, in the rear of the Merchants' Coffee House,

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

NO. 4 DECATUR STREET. DULL & WHITE have the following articles, which they will sell at the lowest prices for cash good acceptances, viz:

No. 1 2 and 3 Cap writing Paper. 100 No. 1 2 and 3 Cap writing Paper.
250 No. 1 and 2 Quarto Post do.
50 do. Folio do. do.
220 Hanging or Stainers do.
70 Royal and Super Royal hardware Paper.
125 Blue Cap Paper.
200 Brown Wrapping Paper.
140 Medium do. do.
125 grs. Bonnet Hoards.
16 to 22.

Medium and Demi writing Paper. Inverse, rarehment and Tissue do.
Imperial, Super Royal and Royal coloured Paper.
Envelope Paper, Cap Wrappers, and Blank Cards.
Bleaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting.
jan. 28—1f

KING'S FASHIONABLE Hat and Cap Store.

FITHE Subscriber having taken THE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. H. COOKE, 30 South Saxth street, (Shakepeare Huilding) where he intende keeping the best, cheapest and most elegant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar establishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to-their advantage to call and examine before they pur-Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice. FURS taken in exchange for bats. nov. 27—tf THOMAS L. KING.

MARYLAND SEGARS. 45.000 MARYLAND SEGARS, yellow and well made. For alla by A. J. BUCKNOR, N. E. corner of Union & Second streets, and 14 Arends

an. 20-4 HASTINGS & CHESTER'S CARPET WAREHOUSE,
No. 111 CHESNUT STREET,
Corner of Franklin Place, next the Post Office.

SELECTED RHUBARB ROOT. DERSONS in the habit of

PERSONS in the habit of using I blubarb, can be supplied with a very superior earliels at Moore's Drug and Chemical store, N. E. corner of Chesaut and Seventh streets, Philadelphia.

Also, on hand, a great associment of fresh Lozenges, Wistar's Genuine Cough Lozenges, Wistar's Genuine Cough Lozenges, Carbonste of Sada, Gum Pectoral, Tolu Lavander, Ipecachuanha, Ginger, Coltsfoot, Magnesia, Peppermist, Paregoric, Rose, &c.

PRIZES. PRIZES. Sold at the Farmers' & Mechanics' Lettery & Ex-change Office, No. 73 South Third, one door below Dock.—The following are the drawn numbers.

aregoric, Rose, &c.
Also, to be had as above, a general assortment of fresh

31 13 21 37 18 19. A. M. NUTT. COTTON AND WOOL CARDS, LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JUI AND WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on hand, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market

STOP AND LOOK!! Philadelphia Glass Cutting Manufactory MOCORD & SHINEA No. 11 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, Between Market and Chesnut.

CITY and county trade supplied with cevery variety of CUT GLASS in sets, or by the single piece, at auction prices. The Subscribers being fifteen years both operators in the above business, think it needless to add any more than they will not be undersold by any in the world.

Oct. 25—d3m

COUNTRY MERCHANTS SUPPLIED with all and every article in the Book and Stationary line, at very LOW PRICES, and on the most favorable terms, by J. GRIGG.
No. 9 North Founds street.

Blank Books of all descriptions, made to driden, jan. 29—3m

Albright's Columbian Syrup, Superior to Panaceas for the cure of the following diseases, viz.:

NECROSIS, (or affections of the Bones;)
KING'S EVIL, (or Scrofula;) CANCEROUS, and inveterate ULCEUS: LIVER

KING'S EVIL, (or Scrofuls;) CANCEROUS and inveterate ULCERS; LIVER and BILIOUS COMPLAINTS; RHEUMATIC affections of the head

and inveterate ULCERS; LIVER and BILLIONS COMPLAINTS; RHEUMATIC affections of the head and SYSTEM generally; ULCERS of the MOUTH and THROAT; SYPHILIS, and all diseases arising from the improper use of MERCURY.

As a general depurative article, or cleanser of the blood, this remedy possesses invaluable powers; it improves the appetite, and has also the remarkable of depriving the skin of that yellow billious tint, which so common in billious constitutions.

The Columbian Syrup may be had of Warder Mornis Druggist, No. 45 North Third street, William Rove Druggist, corner of Fourth and Wood streets, The Cave, N. E. corner of Sixth and Market streets, Jacks, Cave, N. E. corner of Third and Callowbill streets, Burniand Wood, S. E. corner of Third and Arch streets, No. 29 North Third street, Zebulon Holmes, B. Lombard street, and J. M. Pleis, No. 214 North street, where numerous highly respectable certifications. street, where numerous highly respectable certific cures performed by the above Medicine, may be Price \$3 per bottle, and \$30 per dozen.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30-4f No. 103 Arch at PHILADELPHIA SUSPENDER MANUFACTORS No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. FETHE subscribers rest

J. ALBRIGHT

A fully inform their friends, and the public generally, they have removed their Score to No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, worsated and cotton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offered for sale in this City—including a reversal accomment. than has heretofore been offered for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A.
L. VANHORNS' late improved,
and Patented apring relier fanpenders, with Springs attached
to the Rollers in front, making
them in point of case and durability for superior to the Rel. rability far superior to the Rel-ler Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose a

on the most reasonable terms Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest springs Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks Sewing silk webbing Manufactured and sold as above. lewing silk weboing manuscripts and the shore as country Merchants and others dealing in the shore as icles, will find it to their advantage to call before the VANHORN & PIMM.

N. SCHERR, Piano Forte Manufacturer,
N. W. corner of Eighth and Market streets,
always grateful for the patronage of his friends and the
public generally, takes pleasure in announcing that in
the past few weeks he has been enabled to replenish his
wareroom with an assortment of Pianos, of the first
quality of tono, and various exterior of neness and steat
fashionable designs, which he offers on his usual moderate terms, to those who may be pleased to encourage
his exertions to render his work acceptable.

N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired. A CARD.

Groceries until that time, at a very small advance.

JOSEPH RICHARDS, CHEAP BOOKS. One with a dwelling attached, would be preferred. jan. 29—1f

for digging out and graduating Schuylkill Fifth street, between Walnut and Spruce streets."

oe thankfully received, and executed at the shortest no FRANKLIN LOOKING-GLASS TRYON & M'KINLEY beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have removed their store from No. 54 Market street, to